BALKANS TENSE AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

SACHTJEN SCORED

NAMING LEGISLATOR TO OFFICE.

LEADER OF WETS Out of Sympathy With Laws He Must Enforce, Says

Resolution.

Madison - The appointment Governor Blaine of Herman W. Sachtjen, to be prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin was condemned patch, to having married seven sioner of Wisconsin was contamined patch, to naving married sever ioday by the Madison Women's women in various parts of the country, six of them within the last four years. The Evansville woman is his latest bride, and Mrs. A. E. Reed, Des Molnes, Ja., is believed to be

ing sets outgithat the present proing sets out the present pro-hibition commissioner, while a mem-ber of the assembly was floor leader of the wet group, voted for the Tucker bill, to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement act, and was author of the Sachtjen bill, providing for restriction to the search and setzuro section of the prohibition

law.

It declares that "we, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Madison, with over 500 members, condemn the action of Governor Blaine in appointing Herman Sachtjen, a recognized, self-declared wet, as prohibition commissioner, to enforce a code of laws with which he is not in account of the sach his account of the sach his account of the sach his account of the sach account of sympathy and which has had open opposition."

Boost Jap Aid Beyond \$5,000,000

be inadequate for the relief needed

ARMY LEADERS 'GIVE HELP TO

HURT IN CAR

Mudicon—John R. Kraak, 82: farmer of Blue Mounds, was injured, perhaps fatally. Tuesday night, when the automobile he was driving crushed into a bridge abutment on highway 19 near Verona.

TRAIN HITS CAR; 2 DEAD

Big Take, Minn. — Two persons were killed and four seriously injured when an automobile, hearing a Winnipeg license plate, was struck by a Northern Pacific passenger brain here today.

DEBATE CHEMISTRY

IN H. S. CURRICULUM Miwarkee-Whether the teaching of chemistry in the high schools of the country produces, in the limited time spent in study, sufficient educatime spent in study, sunificate detection to the student to warrant the retention of the subject in the school curricula, was a lively topic for debate today by speakers in the seminant convention of the American Chemical Society meeting here.

TURNER HELD ON

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE months ago. Dostors had given him but a few Charged with non-support of his wife, Laura, and their one and one-half vene old child. Ernest Turner was arraigned before Judge H. L. was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxheid in municipal court Wednesday. His hearing was set for 4 p. m. Thursday.

At Local Theaters

"Children of Dust," Pauline Gar-on, Lloyd Hughes,

Woods, Married 7 Times, Is Cleared

sought by Seattle, Wash., authorities for complicity in the poioning of Anna Marie Danielson, wealthy Minneapolis girl who. died in Seattle in 1916. Woods, or Harry R. Roshon of Warrén, O., which is his proper name and home town, has been cleared by authorities of any connec-

tion with the case. Married Seven Times. Woods confessed, according to an Associated Press dis-

another.
Will Face Biganty Charge
It is not expected that Woods will
appear to contest the divorce suit

Find Thug's Tools in Strong-Box Left With Father-in-Law

Relief was expressed Wednesday by authorilies, investigating the case of A. E. Woods, husband of first. Mabel Belle Woods, Eyansoften Maniel Belle Woods, Evansrille, who Tuesday applied for a
marriage annullment in circuit
court, that the alleged bigambs is
a hardened criminal and has been
engaged in numerous holdups.
A strong box left in the pussession of the Rev. At W. Stephens,
father of the piniatin, and pusion
the Evansulle United church. of the Evansville Haptist church was opened yesterday. A full set of equipment used by thurs was discovered, including jimmics drills, fine tools and automobile

deills, fine tools and automobile tools.

During 1821, it was learned, Woods, under the allas, A. E. Reid, conducted an automobile accessory business in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Charles A. Enslow, Janesville, who is handling the case for Mrs. Woods, said that both the Evansville woman and her father are determined to see the case through to the end. Woods will probably be not only tried for higamy, but for obtaining money under false pretenses, and it evidence can be obtained, for robberies. obtained, for robheries.

started Tuesday in the Rock coun-ty circuit court by Mrs. Belle Parker Woods. Under Wisconsin law, Mrs. vorce without proving the allega-lions set forth in the complaint, if

here is no contest.

It is expected Roshon will be tried on a charge of (bigamy for duping

dinner, in the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Reports of activities the past year and plans for the coming year will be presented.

The statistical report follows: Day nursery—operated 123 days: aggregate attendance, 1,254; dally average, 10 plus; number children registered. SI from 24 different families, Family case, work and retief—visits to families, 705; hours given to vialtation. 891; groceries, 55 families; germents given away, 806; pairs of shoes, 150; meals, 107; lodging, 108; coal, 8,500 pounds; rent atlowed, \$115; potatocs, 60 bushels; temporary

shoes, 150; meals, 107; lodgins, 108; coal, 3,500 pounds; rent allowed, \$115; potatoes, 60 bushels; temporary retiof cases, 2,260; free week's outing given to, 62 mothers and childern Religious—Meetings held, 314; indoor attendance, 12,000; conversions, 41; jall meetings, 15.

The campaign advisory board officers will be announced Wednesday night.

FARMER BADLY

HIRT IN CAR

pects of it, he had reduced to tabu-lated form.

MICHIGAN HAS SNOW FLURRY

Ironwood, Mich.—A sudden drop in temperature was followed, at noon today by snow flurries which lasted for twenty minutes.

Green Bay-Hall stones the size

CONVICT SEEKING

NOOSE, IS BELIEF
Chiengo—Additional evidence was sought by states attorneys today to corroborate the confession which police say John Hale, now held in Jall, made to them that he killed Howard B. Rhodes, un a lonely road near Evansion three years ago. Police have been inclined to the opinion that Hale's confession of the opinion that Hale's confession of the murder was an attempt deliberately ganization in Satte to put his head in the mose rather than return to Joliet penitentiary gion's national conform which he escaped several to announcement.

months more to live. Hale said.

PARTY LINES FADE, CLAIMS SHIPSTEAD

Chlengo—The northwest is not interested in present day statesmen, either of the republican or democrativatively, declared Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, in an interview there. The same was true or other states, he said. other states, he said.

WELLS, HALLETT,

MOTION PICTURES "The Heart Raider," Agnes Ayres, Buster Keaton comedy,

For names of theaters and other details see unusement advertise-tisements on Page 4.

of Murder Charge

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington-Almost overnight has



outlook come outlook come over official Washington. The news that Ger-many is about to case passive resistance in the
Ruhr is necepted
as due to the influence of Great
Britain Belog unable berseet to able herself to force, a recession of the French viewpoint, Britain

the support of Britain was of littl take drastic, steps, which they Industrialists Parley.

The American, government has been aware that onlet negotiations were proceeding between industrialists of Europe. There have been reports from Paris, that, it the German industrialism of the control of man industrialists would agree to pormit the acquisition by French in-terests of 26 per cent of some of the larger mines and manufacturing conceirs of Germany, the quarrel about the Ruhr would end. Twenty-six ner cent carries with it a qualified veto power under Frusslan law.

No longer will each tourist passing through Janesville find it necessary to inquire of pollegmen, or pedestrians the way to neighboring

sary to include of policemen, or podestrians the way to neighboring cities.

The movement for better marking in the city instigated by the Jangsville Lions club resulted in signs bearing placed at five different places in the city Wednesday directing tourless the way to other routes and showing the distance to near-bytowns. The signs are at Bluff and Milwaukee, out which 100 to Edgerton and Afadison goes; at Main and Milwaukee out which goes 20 cast to Delavan; at Franklin and Milwaukee streets which tourists take to go south to Beloit and north to Evansville on 10; at Center and Western arenues, where 20 goes west to Orfordville, Brodhead and Monvoe.

F. W. Sawthite Medican against the street and Medican and street.

Monroe.
F. W. Sawtelle. Madison, assistant division highway engineer was in Janesville, superintending the work

Janesvilla, superintending the work Wednesday.

At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, there are special signs telling where to pick up routes 10 and 100, while at the end of route 100 there are markers to show how to reach 36, 10 and 20.

AUXILIARY PLANNING BIG FRISCO SHOWING

BIG FKISCO SHOWING Indinanpolis—Fifteen hundred delegates will represent the 51, departments, composed of 8,000 units, of the American Legion auxiliary, at the annual national gathering of that organization in San Francisco next month, at the same time as the legion's national convention, according to annuncement.

postoffice building. They are: R. T. C. Burlingame, Fremont street. postoffice building. They are: R. T. C. Burlingame, Fremont street. Janesville; and Richard E. Gould. Madison. Both entered the navy as apprentice seamen and were sent to Chicago for examination, from where they will go to the Great Lakes Naval Training, station.

BOTH RECOVERING ELK LEADERS MOVE

MISSISSIPPI DEMS

· "ELECT" GOYERNOR



Democrats of Mississippi have Democrats of Mississippi nave nominated Henry L. Wiltfield, former president of Mississippi College for Women, for governor, Inasmuch as Dem nomination is equivalent to an election in Mississippi Whitfield is considered.

Mine Union Charges Foster Intimately Connected With Murders.

New York-Eighty-six Lithuanian oolshevists led the Herrin massacre of non-union Illinois miners, the United Mine Workers of America charges, in making public today one of a series of articles exposing an alleged plot by Moscow communists:

Lions Successful in Movement the "one-big union" idea in American addresses of relatives given by her to Relieve Trouble for Tourists.

William Z. Foster, promoter of addresses of relatives given by her insband word fictitions. The wife ica, is alleged to have been the dominating figure in events preceding the massacre.

MORO REVOLT IS EXPECTED

Manila-Anticipating new outbreaks among the Moros in the Lake Lanao region, the Philippine constabulary has dispatched a supply of shrapnel to Camp Keithly. Governor-General Wood believes the disturbing situation to be merely a case of religious fanaticism.

"GRANDMA," ON SCREEN, DEAD

Los Angeles-Anna Town-end, motion picture, actress, known to thou-sands as "Grandma" because of the

WALES LANDS AT MONTREAL

Montreal, (tue.—The Prince of Wales arrived here today enroute to his Alberta ranch:

27 MILLION SPUD SHORTAGE IS SEEN

SHORTAGE IS SEEN

Madison—A shortage of 14 million pushing of that organization in San Francisco next month, at the same time as the legion's national convention, according to announcement.

TWO ENLISTMENTS

OBTAINED FOR NAVY
Two enlistments in the navy are announced by Walter Stuenkel, located recruiting officer, located in the nostoffice building. They are: R. T.

The lessons in Auction Bridge which the Gazette has printed each fall and winter JANESVILLE PEOPLE will be resumed in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette this week-end. Those who are interested in this game will find struck an automobile at a crossing BOTH RECOVERING
It is predicted that Le Roy Wells and Charles Hallett, both of whom have been at Mercy hospital for about two weeks as a result of accidents, will be able to leave in another week or two. Wells is able to be out of dod. Pellows, moved here today with his staff, to open headquarters for the annual convention.

TO CONVENTION SEAT terested in this game will find the very best instruction and the very best instruction and plays explained and illustration two. Wells is able to be out of dod. Pellows, moved here today with his staff, to open headquarters for the annual convention.

FRANTIC JAP MOBS ITALIANS MISUSE FOREIGNERS

The defense opened the examina-tion of its first witness, after Judge C. Z. Luse, presiding, late yesterday denied motions by defense counsel for a directed verdict on each of the 27' remaining counts in the indict-ment and another for the dismissal of the ontire indictment. Early during his testimony, Arn-old deciated, he never had directed the preparation nor had he seen the circulars, by which the government

the preparation nor had he seen the circulars, by which the government bases its contention that he used the malis to defraud. He, said B. E. Buckman, his, brother-in-law and gramer officer of the Madison Bond company, had prepared and mailed these circulars.

District Attorney W. H. Dougherty, on behalf of the government, was 'granted permission to nolle counts No. 5, 16, 24 and 28 of the in-

Attorney Frank Hall, Madison, asvivid iverbal picture of the life of

ner cent carries with it a qualified veto power under Prusslan law.

Dirought to Senses.

The gradual decine of the mark and the certainty that, if unchecked, the situation in Cermany would drift into the hands of the monarchists and bring about economic chaes, has brought the present German ministry to' its aenses.

The bellef, here is that Great Britain has assumed the role of confidential mediator and will be in a position to regain the trust of France and preserve the entente.

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The rolling is not recommendation and will be in a fostition to regain the trust of the same party which culminated in the violent death of 22 men.

This gradual decine of the mark to gain control of organized labor in the United States and Canada, stage and overthrow the constitution in the United States and Canada, stage to the United States and Canada, stage and overthrow the constitution in the United States and Canada, stage to the United States and Canada at Samuel V. Toomey Sought;

Wife Was Formerly Beloshevist Lithuanian branch of the Communist party of America, according to the vice in the Indiana.

Mallon—A warrant was sworn out in circuit court today for the argest of Samuel Victor Toomey, 39, address unknown, on a charge of Samuel Victor Toomey, 39, address unknown, on a charge of Samuel Victor Toomey, 22 year old wife. The work of Continuation of the Southern Illinois Continuation in the violent death of 22 men.

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SERFDOM MAY BAR ETHIOPIA

Geneya—Sertdom exists, in Ethiopia (Abyssinia) but slavery is forbidden, the delegate from that African em-pire has informed the League of Na-tions. Ethiopia's application for ad-

tions. Ethiopia's application for admission to the league is said to be in danger of rejection.

The delegation declared that the slave trade was forbidden and made punishable by death.

What did exist, it said, was a form of agricultural, serfdom similar to that existing in many European countries before the introduction of the wage system. wage system.

SCALPING FOR FIGHT, CHARGE

New York—Investigation of charges, of speculation in tlekets for the Dempsey-Firpo title match Friday night at the Polo grounds today was begun by district attorney Banton, who said that it his findings justify a complaint may be sent to the state controller.

guilty of a statutory offense, was fin-ed \$200 and costs and given a year

in the county jali.

Shanghai. - The liner Empress of Australia, which remained in the zone of the Japanese disaster for nine days before she took 200 foreign refugees to Kobe, was part of

a scene in Yokohama harbor that might have illustrated a canto from Dante's Inferno.

blames brother. In Law For Circulars In QUESTION.

DEFENSE WITNESS

Accused Bond Company Head Takes Stand in Federal Court at Superior.

Iby assentate teess!

Superior—Victor M. Arnold, former head of the Adalson Bond company, charged by the igovernment with using the mails to defraid, today took the stand in federal district court here, the first witness in his own defense.

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defenseless foreigners. Weappns'were taken' to the foreigners left ashere, that they might protect themselves.

Nothered 'A Cruelty.

Petty 'and 'Murphy, 'add,' to the statements already made that foreigners were subjected to cruelty.

In describing their experiences the two syrvivors said the Yokobama nolice, on duty continuously without two survivors said the Yokohama Tokio-Death from the earthquake, police, on duty continuously without water or food, finally became discouraged and deserted the cly, leaving it at the mercy of a ruthless mob of crazed plunderers. All bodies of foreigners salvaged from the wreckage Petty and Murphy said, had fingers backed off and ears torn where ghouls had stolen jewelry. When the Japanese navel squadron arrived this city of the dead, the dying and the homeless was in the relief personnel enroute would be recetting a bakery and an automobile repair shop at the American embassy. The duty on building material im-

chaos.

Killed by Japanese.

"I saw one foreigner knot in the back by a Japanese pollemen," said Telty. "when the foreigner stooped to pull a body from the ruins. There a were numerous similar cases and some instances where whole parties of foreigners were fired on."

Petty was standing on the principal dock at the time of the first shock. He estimated 350 Japanese and 50 foreigners perished when the f shock. He estimated 350 Japanese and 50 foreigners perished when the

City Passes, Halfway Mark in

Drive for Nippon Earthquake Relief.

The \$1,000 mark has been passed in Janesville's effort to raise \$2.000 for the relief of the Japanese, and Red Cross officials are redoubling their efforts to make the city reach ERFDOM MAY

BARETHIOPIA

FROM LEAGUE

THE Hors to make the city reach
her quota. Contributions between
Tresday and Wednesday hoons totalled \$190.22 making the Janesville
total \$1,027.22. Branches gave
\$171.74 more during that period,
and their total stands at \$631.74,
which, added to the city amount,
makes a county grand total of \$1,688.80

\$78 Theater Collection Latest contributions are: Apollo theater by collection, \$78.72 First National Bank—Mrs. S. Schofield, \$1; St. Fatrick's church, \$50, ac d to their contribution of the same amount of several days ago; the Rev. Oswald Ulirich, \$5; E. W.

Litts, \$1.

Janesville Gazette.—Arthur P. Burnham. \$16; Carl Cosgrove, \$1; Mrs. Clare S. Bliss, \$5; Frank Webinger, Clinton, \$3. Jancsville R. C. Branch.—J.:
M. Whitehead, \$5; P. L. Munger, \$10; J. C. Penny Co. \$10.
Merchants and Savings Bank.
—Fred Broege, \$1; D. W.
Holmes. \$5; A. Friend, \$2.50;
O. A., \$2.

). A., \$2. Added to Branch Fund.—Wisconsin School for the Blind Auxiliary, total fund of \$156.75; Lima Center branch, \$15.

More Work in Theaters.

The plan of having talkers and collections in the theaters prove high-

(Continued on Page 5)

OESTERREICH TRIAL OCT. 25

Low Angeles—Trial of Mrs. Wal-burga Oesterreich for the murder of her husband, Fred Cesterreich, wealby apron manufacturer of Milwaukè and Los Angeles, has been set to in the superior court here Oct. 25. Warehouse Theft

Report Is Mistake

Investigation by Raymond Hayes into the suspected theft of 15 cots and a number of bolts from the Hayes-Fountain-Hayes warehouse here Monday night proved the leffet a mistake. It was found by Mr. Hayes that one of the firm's employes had taken the equipment from the warehouse, loaded it onto a truck and shipped it to Hubbleton the very best instruction and plays explained and illustratived in the series of articles by Hoyle Jr. in the Gazette.

Hoyle Jr. in the Gazette.

Hoyle Is a crossing a limit of the firm's employed that one of the firm's employed had taken the equipment from the warehouse, loaded it onto returning after speading two weeks with a son and family at Mason City, where the company is establishing a road camp.

Jazz Ditty Sells Fruit, Assertion of Californians

Santa Rosa, Cal,—"Sell them with song" bids fair to become the fruitful slogun of the fruit

President E. M. Sheehan of the California Grape (Growers' association revealed the secret in association revealed the secret in an address to local growers here last night.

A popular jazz ditty, with a title more, puzzling than gram-matical, "actually has increased the consumption of bananas in the United States 30 per cent," he declared.

VOKOHAMA SITE TO BE ABANDONED BY GOVERNMENT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York—The destruction of Yokohama is so complete that the government will follow step by step the site of the city, enlarging Tokjo enough to absorb the population and ALBANIANS AND GREEKS.

enough to absorb the population and industries of Yokohama; according to a radiogram to the Japanese Times.

DEATHS IN AND AROUND.

TOKIO REACH 150,000

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio-Death from the carthquake, free and tidal waves in and around Tokio were estimated today to num-

The duty on building material imports has been removed. Heactional carthunkes have faller in pumber to 20 carry.

and missing at 1,356,749,

as a result of hunger and exposure. DIRECT COMMUNICATION

KILL 5,500 CATTLE TO FEED MAROONED

TO FEED MAROONED

CITY SEVEN MONTHS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Cascada. Cal.—Slaughter of 5,500 head of cattle was started today far back in the high Sleares, 30 miles from here, as one of the final moves fin the preparation of winter food supplies for 2,000 men who, beginning next month, will be snowed in four construction camps of the Edison Big Creek-San Joaquin power project, drilling out a 13-mile tunnel through solid grantic from what will be known as Florence reservoir to Huntington ladge.

Great quantilies of dynamite—three varioads having been transported in the past week—have been stored at the Camps.

Madinon—Acting under the broad powers of the Wisconsin marketing that the Camps. ported in the past week-have been dored at the tamps. stored at the tamps.
While the temperature at times drops to 20 degrees below zero in this region, the temperature of the grante tunnel in which the crews are working is about 60 degrees above.

QUIZ DENTIST IN FLOGGINGS

jer Associated ruess.]

Mucon, Gu.—Efforts to connect Dr.
C. A. Yarbrough, prominent dentist,
with a general flogging conspiracy
were expected to be continued in city court here today, when his trial of charges of rioling in connection with the double flogging of E. F. Mills former Macon chiropodist, is resumed

53,000,000 POUND

Lakeburst, N. J.—Uncle Sam's glant naval dirigible, ZR-1, fulfilled all de-mands on her. Tuesday by remaining in the air 11½ hours and performing to the complete satisfaction of her officers. oMceri.

MARKS MOVE NEARER

MASSACRE IN ATHENS STATEMENT. COUNTER CHARGE

Suspects Are Arrested; Serb Crisis Expected to Hinder Athens Peace.

Massing of Italian troops for possible action against Jugo-Slavia, as indicated in disputches from southern Europe, throws the Balkan sitvation into a state more tense than

ALBANIANS AND GRIEFERS
HURL COUNTER ICHARGES
[INT ASSOCIATED PERKS.]
Bonne—A dispatch to the Corrière d'Italia from Santi Quaranta says the Greek government has sent a communication to the Albanians government asking for the arrest of the Albanians who, it declared, assassinated the Italian boundary mission headed by General Tellini. The Albanians, according to the dispatch, replied that the assassins were not Albanians were ready with pleasure to cross the Greek frontier to arrest them, if Greece could not.

American marines have landed, erecting a bakery and an automobile repair shop at the American embassy. The duty on building material imports has been removed,

Reactional carifornakes have fallen in puritier to 20 daily.

LOST IN QUAKE;

SAYS OSAKA COMPILATION
OSAKA—What is reported to be an official compilation of earthquake custualties, estimates the dead, injured minert.

ARRESTED AS

SUSPECTS IN MASSACRE

LORDON—The Greek government has arrested eight persons suspected of the murder of the lathan according to "a" Rone "disputable-to" file Central News. Arrest of Colomel Botzaris, Greek member of the boundary mission, is said to be imment.

PEKIN FAILS IN ELECTION

OF PRESIDENT [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS] /

BATTLESHIP. IN COLLISION

Madison Acting under the broad powers of the Wisconsin marketing law, the state department of markets law, the state department of annual annual sound annual today that It would sound the old institute an investigation into the oil industry so far as it may concern monopoly operations in the state.

RIOT SCENE AGAIN QUIET

Berlin-Quiet has been restored in Dresden, where a demonstration by unemployed yesterday caused the police to fire on a crowd outside the city hall, it was officially ennounced today. Frost Predicted

: Wednesday Night TOBACCO YIELD IN
WISCONSIN FORECAST
Madison—Forecast of the tobacco cop, issued foday, shows a 53,000,000 pound yield in the state. Heavy yields are indicated in the southern counties, but light in Monroe and Vernon. The crop is 17 per cent greater than in 1322, when it was 16,000,000 pounds.

BIG DIRIGIBLE IS
THEROUGH SUCCESS
Lakeharst, N. J.—Uncle Sam's glant naval dirigible, ZR-1, falfilled all demands on her. Tuesday hy remaining in the air 1125 hours and performing to the counties, eathers and performing in the air 1125 hours and performing in the air 1126 hours and performing to the counties eathers for her.

THE WEATHER

IARKS MOVE NEARER
VANISHING POINT
New York—German marks were total district. Indientes frost (onight, outed here today at 114,350,000 to the Fair fonight and Thursday, coolery than the property of all time. dollar, the lowest record of all time, tonight, with probably frost,

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON C. T. A. RECORDS

L. L. Williams, of Clinton, had the high cow for August in the Clinton C. F. A. with a cow owned by C. 1. Gilbertson, a close second. Both cows had 12.1 pounds of butterfat and the grade Helstein of Williams produced 1870 pounds of milk and the Guernsey of Williams produced 114 pounds of init. P. E. Offerdale, having Floisteins, led the herd averages. Their 13 cows produced 37.2 pounds of fat from 1121 pounds of milk as an average. Following are the herds which averaged more than a pound of fat a day for the month and the high cows.

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C. I. Gilbertson	846 °	5.1	×
Chas. W. Smith	€88	6.0	
A. W. Schmidt, official tester.	. '		

BELOIT TESTING RECORDS

L. L. Sether has been obtained as tester for the Beloit-Rock County association. ciation.

A grade Guernsey owned by M. Hanson and Son topped the association for the months producing 1271 nounds of milk and 62.7 pounds of fat. Kit, the grade Holstein in the herd of Rockwell and Katterhenry, hit the mark for 1593 pounds of milk and 52.6 pounds of fat. A number of grade Guernseys from the W. J. Dougan herd stood high in the tests. The report on the 10 high

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Owner and breed of herd,		milk.	fat.	T
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L. Walmer-Gr. Hol.		826	3.66	3
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MILTON-EDGERTON C. T. A.

Only 317 cows were tested in the Milton-Edgerton Cow Testing association for August, the milk flow being at a low ebb. About one-quarter of the cows are dry, with many more nearly so. Most of the dry cows are being fed well to insure good condition at freshening.

The high cow-for the month is in the grade Guernsey herd of Taylor Brothers, glving 35,2 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk. The high herd was F. A. North's 10 registered Jerseys.

The testing report follows:

Five High Herds.

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Taylor Bros.—Jumbo		1094	5.2	58.9
Edw. Sommerfeldt-Split Ear	Gr. H.	1451	3.4	19.3
F. A. North-Sappho's Pedrose		958	1.2	15.0
F. A. North-King's Son's Girlie	R. J.	760	5.7	48.3
F. A. North-Ravenna's Bessie		85G	5.0	42.8
R. V. Hurley-Mand		1159	3.5	10.6
A. A. McGinnity-No. 6	Gr. 1-f.	1057	3.8	40.3
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fitted up as a miniature house, with
sleaning populations, chairs and
electric lights, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah
Maxfield and three sons, 120 Cherry

street, and John Gately, brother of
Mrs. Maxfield, left Monday on a trip
to, California, where they will visit
for several weeks. They expected to
make Fulton, Ill., the first night. Mr.
Maxfield equipped his truck with spefast time in high speed.

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JUDGING STOCK

Bulk of Rock County Show Herd Stock to be Shipped Home This Week.

Rock county's show herd stock was judged at the Richland county fair, Richland Center, Wednesday, with the sweepstakes championships coming Thursday. A number from the county motored to Richland Center of

Wednesday. The bulk of the stock, including the while and Milking Shorthorns, will be shipped back to Rock county on Saturday or Sunday. Fifteen head of the dairy animals will be taken to La Crosse and then sent to Waterloo, Iowa, for the Dairy Congress. The five Holsteins to be taken to Iowa will make up a part of the Wisconsin state bard.

herd.
There are some prospects that the grand champion Hoistein buil, Walcowis Ollie Hylaard, and a few other animals will be taken to the National Dairy show at Syracuse. N. Y.
A total of \$213 was won on the Rock county stock at the Fond du Lacial last week, the largest amount yet realized at any county fair. The stock has stood un under the bardships of

has stood up under the hardships of the show ejrault in excellent share show circuit in excellent shape.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Ethel - Hoffsummer and Alia Cansell, who are receiving treatment at the sanatorium at Jefferson, were home for a few days the latter part of the week.—The Rev. G. C. Saunderson and Charles Tayfor returned Monday evening from Fond du Lac where they had attended the Methodist conference.—The Annual Missionary feast of the Lutheran church was held on Sunday. There was a large attendance day. There was a large attendance and the offering for missions was generous. The Rev. S. Gunderson, Mount Horeb, was the principal speaker.—In the ball game Sunday, Orfordville vs. Durand, the home team was successful, the score being 3-2. Next Sunday the team, will play the Colored Giants from Beloit.—Two car loads of cinders were received at the local siding and aro being used by the section foreman in the yards.—Mrs. Will Seibel has been ill for the past few days.—A. C. Schroder who recently purchased a tract of pine fimber from A. W. Belmer pages Soving Valley Courses. team was successful, the score being a tract of pine timber from A. W. Palmer near Spring Valley Corners, has purchased a sawing outfit with which to work it into lumber. The equipment arrived on Monday.—By appointment of the annual conference, Rev. G. C. Saunderson has returned to Orfordville and Plymouth for the second variance. for the second year.

"The Crash" to

The second attraction offered since the Myers theater changed management, is "The Crash," a stage play of much melodrama and many exciting situations. It is due for one day only, Sunday, and is the first road show in this city for many months.

Long before he began writing for the stage, Ralph Thomas Koetering, author of "The Crash," was a "local room guy" so he ought to know what he is talking about, and perhaps that is why he picked a newspaper, reporter as his leading character in "The Crash." The part of Gordon, who describes himself as a "nosey, prying bird for a real sheet" is taken from real life. In the play he solves a great murder mystery,

escues a malden in distress, saves a young boy from prison and shows-the police department how to "do a trick," thus proving his versatility which is the proverbial requisite of a "scoop." Lucal interest attaches to Mr.

a "scoop." Local interest attaches to Mr. Kectering in that he received his first training on the old Milwaukee Free Press, going from there to Chicago, where he was on several parage. eress, going from there to emicago, where he was on several papers. He has written many fumous
plays—"A Daughter of the Sun,"
"The Marriage Question." "The Girl
He Left Behind." "The Greater
American," "Rose O' Killarney,"
"When it Strikes Home." "Oh,
Goorge, Be Gentle," and "Why Wives
Go Wrong."

Esser Will Visit

All State Aeries

In his new office as state president of the Eagles. George H. Esser, Janesville, is outlining bis itinerary this week for visits to some 58 lodges in Wisconsin during the next few months. One of the duties of the president is an inspection of each branch during the year, He will make an address at each meeting.

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Miss Kathryn Moore went to Whitewater Monday to re-enter nor-

a guest of her fister, Mrs. A. J. Schindler.

Miss Blanch Springstead has entered Whitewater normal.

Miss Charlotte Lyons is the guest of Miss Coila Bartlet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rindy and Mrs. M. Dorr were in Whitewater Sunday.

Fred Marty is at Rice Lake, in charge of a branch odice of the Jacob Marty company.

Mrs. G. E. Dawson left Monday for New Hampton, Ia., to assist in the care of her sister, who is ill.

Joe Hutchingon of Decoral, Ia., is visiting his cousin. Frank Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pryco are in the northern part of the state on an auarr. and ars. C. Eryod are in an automobile trip.

The Tiev. L. N. Walters and family, have arrived here and are in the M. E. parsonage. Mr. Walters will

preach his first sermon next Sunday PREMIER IS ATTACKED BY SYNDICALISTS

Lisbon—Three syndicalists attempted to assassinate Premier Stva of Portugal, but were placed under arrest before any serious assault was committed.

DENY TROTZKY MURDER Berlin-The soviet embassy de-scribes the report of a revolt at Mos-Play at Myers | eow and assassinations. cow and assassination of Leon Trotz



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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - The Red Cross

still needs contributions to reach the allotted quota for Japanese relief.

The women of St. Joseph's society will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's store Saturday.

The Double Seven club had a wiener roast at Harry Foster's cottage, Lake Koshkonong, Monday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Nienow.

The Service Star Legion fact at the public library Tuesday. Frank Hoard and Mrs. William Lasher were elected delegates and Mrs. Mark Kerchenstelner and Mrs. Frank Daniels alternates, to the state convention. A memorial service for Mrs. Henry Allen was held.

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Miss Mary Caswell left Monday to continue her work in the National

continue her work in the National Kindergarien college, Chipago.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban. Schreiner, Paul Cornish and Miss Anita Donkle left Tuesday for a week's outling at Jordan lake and other northern lakes.

Mrs. C. F. Whaples left Sunday for an indefinite stay with relatives in Elkhorn.

R. B. Wentworth, route 2, has installed a new electric lighting system on his farm.

A new cement sile, is one of the latest improvements being made by Will Koch, Fort Atkinson, R. R. 2, on his farm.

SEEK TO ABANDON RAILROAD LINES

Madison.—Abandonment of part of its lines is sought by two Wisconsin railroads, the state railroad commission was advised today, by the The Fairchild and Northern Rail-

BAND IN CONCERT

way company is reported to have applied for authority to abandon its line of railroad extending from Cleghorn, in Eau Chaire county, to Owen in Clark county, 67 miles.

The Stanley, Merrill and Phillips Railway company has asked authority to abandon part of its line, starting in Stanley and extending to Polley, through in Chippewa, Clark and Taylor counties, 15 miles.

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HEARING ON MAINS SET FOR SEPT. 21

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Something unique in the way of community concerts is being planned by the Bower City band with the announcement of Manager Charles W. Weber that the organization will give its final concert of the summer series at Riverside park at 3 p. m. Sunday. A 10-number program is being arranged by Directof Burr W. Tolles.

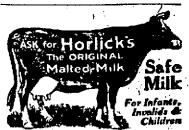
"This will be the first public entertainment of this kind, given in the park since its purchase by the city," said Mr. Weber.

"It furnishes the citizens a good."

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opportunity to see the park and we are hoping for a large audience to attend the last of the concert series."

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WISCONSIN

Return to Stante Institute-Miss

Roberta Wilbur, 315 School street, and Miss Genevieve Finkly, 721 Mil-

wankee avenue, have gone to Me-

nominee, where they will resume their studies at Stoute Institute,

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
WEDNESDAY, SEPP. 12.
'Evening—
Supper and vaudaville, Country club,
6:30.

6:30.
Eastern Star, Masonic temple,
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side
hall.
Women of Mooseheart legion, Moose
rooms. Dinner party, Miss Virginia Parker, Country club. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

THURSDAY, SELT. 10.
Afternoon—
Leval Workers, Christian church, Mrs. John Lee,
Luncheon, Mrs. R. C. Hartman,
Bridge-luncheon, Mrs. C. T. Foote,
Grand hotel,
Dridge party, Mrs. H. Dersch,
W. I. T. U., Mrs. Thomas Spohn,
Circle No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. H. C.

Circle No. 4. Methodist church, Mrs. E. K. Hubbard.

Ovening Dinner for Ellis Douglas, Mrs. Mary Ladles, of the G. U. G., Tempsicher-Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall. Den Hur Court, Mr. and Mrs., J. L. Harper. Just of Honor, Eagles' annex.

60 at Wedding—Sixty guests attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte M. Henry, daughter of Mrs. Louis M. Henry, La Prairie, and Ernest A. Burngarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eumgarner, 1719 Galena street, which occurred at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the bride's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, 826 Hyatt street. The Rev. F. J. Scribner, Congregational church, read the marriage service.

'Attending the couple were Miss

Attending the couple were Miss Roberta Coen, La Pialrie, a nicce of the bride, and Harry Bumgarner, a brother of the groom. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. William Joyce and Herbert Robinson as the bridal party took

their places.
The bride was lovely in a white The bride was lovely in a whitel canton crepe gown, simply fashioned, and embellished with pearl trimmings. Her veil was of tuile, held in placed with a bandeau of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Ophella roses and swansonia with ribbon showers. Miss Coen wore a gown of Nile green canton crepe and carried Ophella roses

wedding dinner was served at A wedding dinner was served at 5 p. m. at tables decorated with autumn blooms. The guest list included the following from out of the city: Clarence Parker, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lusk, Milwaukoe; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lusk, Milwaukoe; Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Avalon: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walmer, Whitewater, After a wedding trip to Chicago After as wedding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bum-garner will make their home in this

oity.

Mr. Bumgarner is employed at the Chevrolet Motors and Mrs. Bumgarner before her marriage was employed at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Hanewold-Hemming Nuptible-Mr, and Mrs. Anton Hanewold, 713 Fifth avenue, this city, announce, the marriage of their daughter, Clara Eliza-

riage of their daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to James Leo Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming, 729 Prospect avenue, at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Francis Finnegan officiated.

The bride were a gown of Harding blue Elizabeth crepe, with a black satin picture hat and a corsage of Ophelia poses. Miss Ethel Downs, the bridesmaid, was attired in a gown of rose georgette, with hat to match, and a corsage of Columbia roses. Fred Erown was best man and Prof. W. T. Thiole played the nuptial music.

A breakfast was served at the home

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, where garden flowers carried out a color scheme of pink and white.

Fifty friends and relatives were guests, the following from out of town attending: Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Daukin. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sauner, Clara, Esther and Harold carle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leise and children, Mrs. O. P. Manewold, George, Fred and Eddward Hanewold, all of Beloit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinsby and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stensby and Ed

ward Stensby, Cottage Grove.
Mr. Hemming and his bride are on a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin. They will be at home at 729 Prospect

Enter St. Francis Seminary—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spohn, 405 South Franklin street, and Mrs. James Kelly, motored to Milwaukee, Monday, with their sons, Eugene Spohn and Joseph Kelly, who are to enter St. Francis seminary at Scranton, wite

Wis.
Other students at the seminary who have returned to their studies are Aloysious Croft, Robert Kelly, Robert and Francis Bier.

Visitor Here Marries—The marriage of Miss Sophia Stelger, daughter of Emil Stelger, Milwaukee, to Herman L. Roth, Jamestown, N. Y. will take place at 12 o'clock noon. Sept. 21 at the home of the bride's father. The service is to be read by the Rev. Edwin Todd, Oshkosh. Miss Stelger has visited in this city many times at the F. H. Jackman residence, 202 Sinclair street, white a student at the University of Visconsiu. Wiaconsin.

Methodist Circles Meet—Mrs. L. L. Case, 433 South Bluff street, will be hostess at 2:30 Friday afternoon to Circle No. 1. Methodist church!—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, will be entertained by Mrs. Frod Granger, 512 Ravine street, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Officers, will be elected.

Mrs. Dersch Hostess — Mrs. H. Dersch, 612 Mijwaukee avenue, is ontertaining a small company at bridge, Thursday afternoon.

Catholic Daughters Gather—Cathelic Daughters of America will hold the first meeting for the year at 8; p. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's hall.

Motor to Toledo — Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Hara. Miss Alice O'Hara and Joseph O'Hara. 514. Cornella street, will leave the city Thursday on an automobile trip to Ohio. They will visit their son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hagen, at Toledo. Mrs. Hagen was formerly Miss Mary O'Hara.

Surprise Mrs. Bergdoll — The Friendship club arranged a surprise party on Mrs. Fred Bergdoll, Saturday night, at her home, -211 North Franklin street. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Cart Dudley, Fred Malmberg, Mrs.



Louis Anger, and John Heller. guest of honor was presented with gift in remembrance of her birthday. Lunch was served.

New Arrival-Mr. and Mrs. Har old Keegan, 338 South Academy street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday. He will be mamed Robert James. Mrs. Keegan was formerly Miss Maymo McGuire, Delavan.

To La Crosse Normal—The Misses Ruth O'Hara, Elsie Ward, Margaret and Ruth Boiley, left the city Mon-day for La Crosse, where they are to resume their studies at La Crosse to resume their studies at La Grosse, Mrs. Th. Mrs. Thomas Spohn, to No. 2, Mrs. Thomas Spohn, to No. 2, Mrs. Househ Mrs. H. C. 10 No. 4, Mothodist church, Mrs. H. W. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue, is to enter the normal within a few days. She has been Ill for several days and was unable to leave with the party Monday.

Engles' Auxiliary Meets-Regular meeting of Ladies' auxiliary of the F. O. E. will be held at S p. m. Thursday in Engles hall.

G. U. G. Ludles Guther-Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:32 Thursday night in Terpsicherean hall. Mrs. Spalm Hostess—The W. I. T. U. club will be entertained, Taursday afternoon. by Mrs. Thomas Spohn, 426 South Franklin street.

Hen Hur Court Meets—Ben Hur Court No. 1, will meet, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. State Manager Elmer Smith

is to attend the meeting. A. V. Club Entertained-The A. V. A. V. Club Entertained—The A. V. Club met, Tuesday night, at the School for the Blind with the Misses Edna and Theresa Henke, as hostesses. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Leo Brummond, and Miss Gertrude Zlerath. Supper was served after the game. Miss Blia McGill, Bastern avenue, will entergiate a club in two weeks.

Mrs. Stone Luncheon Hostess-Mrs. Stone Luncheon indicase. Mrs. Bruce Stone, 812 Sherman avenue, is entertaining 24 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday at the Colonial club.

tain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Hubbard Has Grele-Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, 1309 North Vista avenue, will entertain Circle /No. 4, Methodist church, Thursday affernoon, Members are asked to come

Ontario, Canada and at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Richardson visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skaylem in Canada and enother son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Korst at Detroit.

membership, program, welfare, ways and means, auditing, and social committees.

Plans were made for the reception for the Washington-Grant teachers to be held next Tuesday night at the Washington school. Refreshments.

F. R. A. Has Roll Call—For the first time ju the history of Janes-ville Council No. 47. Fraternal Reserve association, a roll call was held. Thesday night, in the annex of Eagles hall. There was a large attendance as meetings were not held during the summer months.

Mr. Langly district manager from Madison, spoke on the good of the order and complimented the local council on the roll call which he said would be adopted by the Madison

would be adopted by the Madison council. A social meeting of the F. R. A, is to be held Sept. 25. A roll call will be held annually in the future by the Janesville lodge.

Graf-Case Wedding—Miss Ella B. Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graf, 614 Western avenue, became the bride of Clinton Case, this city, son of Edward Case, Lone Rock. Wis., at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the

cally, son of Edward Case, Lone Rock, Wis., at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the parsonage of St. Paul's Luthieran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiated.

The wedding gown was of gray canton creps and the bride's hat of gray eyere trimmed with an ostrich band. She carried a shower of bride's roses and valley lillios. Miss Ethel Boott, Milton Junction, ccusin of the groom was bridesmaid. She was attitled in a gown of mole brown charmeuse with hat to match. George Pruess, ccusin of the bride, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served to 25, A wedding dinner was served to 25, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. 'A. J. Helnz, \$25 South Academy street. Lawender and white favors, and large baskets of asters decorated the home and tables. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elert, Mr. and Mrs. Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. Hips. all of Madison. Ed. and Mrs. Hines, all of Madison; Edand Mrs. Hines, the of Matther, ward Case, Lone Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Boott and daughter; Ethel, Milton Junction.

Mr. Case and his bride left on a trip to Chicago and other cities. They will make their home at 625 South Academy street.

Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street, ortertained six at dinner, Tuesday night. Commodore Frank Bostwick, Berkeley, Cay, who is spending the summer with local relatives, was among the guests. among the guests,

T. T. Meets at Grant-An onthusiastle meeting of Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers association was held, Methodist church. Thursday afternoon. Members are asked to come prepared to sew.

Heturns From Canada—Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 702 St. Lawrence avenue, returned, Monday night, after spending several weeks in Timmons, described the second section of the section

Plans were made for the reception for the Washington-Grant teachers to be held next Tuesday night at the Washington school. Refreshments was hostess to a 500 club. Tuesday Washington wore served.

Married at St. Mary's-The mar-iage of Miss Susan Schindler, daugh-er of Mrs. Marie Fornecker, 1311 Eastern avenue, and Raymond ander Fornceker, this city, took place at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Francis Finnegan celebrated the nuptial mass.

20 Rockford Women Here—Mrs. Carroll King and Mrs. Homer More, Rockford, entertained 20 women at a bridge-luncheon. Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at tables decorated with cosmos, dailius and asters. Cards followed the luncheon. followed the luncheon.

Mes. Bladen Korst Honored-Mrs. Mrs. Hadon Korst Honored—Mrs. Edna Bladon Korst, St. Augustine. Fla., was honor guest at a dinner party at the Colonial club, given. Tuesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street. The party adjourned to the Nolan home whose bridged was played and arrived where bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. F. H. Korst and Frank Halpes. The guest of honor was pre-sented with a gift.

Loant Rand Opens Scason—Fifty women attended the first full meeting of Loant band at Congregational church, Tuesday alght at which the newly elected president, Mrs. W. W. Menzies, presided. Tou was served at 6:15 with Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. A. H. Robertson as hostesses. Slides of India were shown and the lecture given by Mrs. F. J. Scribner made romarks.

Lourt of Honor to Meet-Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting, Thursday night, at Engles hall. Business of importance is to come up which calls for a large attendance. Refreshments will be served.

Marriage Announced - The marriage of Mrs. Emma Russell, 323 Center avenue, and Charles Poubody, 389 South Penri street, took place, 389 South Pearl street, took place, Thursday, Sept. 6 at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating.

A weading supper was served to 12 guests at the home of the bride, 359 Center avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Beabedy have taken we their red. Peabody have taken up their real dence at 329 South Pearl street.

Hirthday Cinb Meets-Mrs. H. C.



Advice to Brides

Keep your hands soft and lovely! You can even if you do all your own work—a new idea in household soap. Pure soap!

When a girl loses hand beauty she loses half her charm.

Yet 3 housewives in 4 have them-hands that tell kitchen secrets.

Why

Strong laundry soaps used for dishwashing, for household cleaning, are the reason.

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As world's experts in beauty, we have developed a new idea in a household soap. skin-nor delicate fabrics.

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For One Week

Obtain a bar at your grocer's.

Then look at your hands in one week. You will thank us, as

thousands of women have,

for telling you about it. And it costs but a few cents a month to enjoy it, for it poor soap-you must figure

by the bar. Green Arroly Soap comes in two forms—Cake Soap, for general household use---Chips (or flakes) for laundry It cannot injure sensitive and fine fabrics. Both offer you unusual advantages.

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Your Hands Tell the Story

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world: A story of the kitchen, the laundry,

the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell
it to every chance, acquain-Most laundry soaps con-

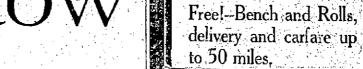
tain 25 to 40% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, known as silicate or soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is over soon.

and is pure soap.

Now you can have white and lovely hands regard-less of how much kitchen

work you do.: For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.





asters as decorations. The hostess Country club, Thomas White, Springfield, Ill., was among the 12 guests Mah-Jongg and bridge were played. Miss Jackman Hastess-Miss Edna

Jackman, 504 South Garfield avenue, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday with Mrs. Fred Ellis, 218 South Main street. Mrs. George Miller is president.

Plene Up Hiver A party of young Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Edward Parker, route 2.

people motored up the river. Monday night, for a picnic supper and weiner roast at the Pierce cottage. Miss

12 at Dipner-Robert Bilse, 120 Stapleton, Rockford, entertained nine Jackman street, was host at a din- friends at a dinner party, Sunday, at the Colonial club,

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

WEDSESDAY, SEPT. 12. Salvation Army dinner, Y. M. C. A., Lakota pienie, Charley Bluff.

Size. Ficek Has Club—Mrg. Mary Ficek, 320 Milwaukee street, was hostess to a bridge club. Tuesday afternoon. The guests played at the taken by Mrs. George Harrington.

Miss Wileon Entertains-Miss An-

nette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, gave a luncheon and bridge, Tuesday. Eight young women were guests and the prizes at cards taken by Miss De Alton Thomas and Miss Budley Hanchett, Pasadena, Cal.

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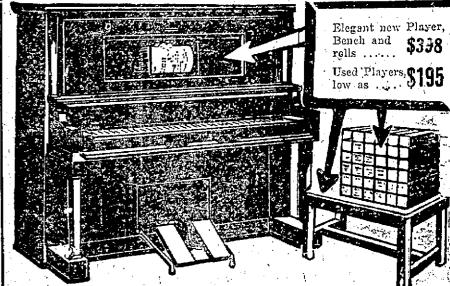
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—George and Alfred Notter and Kenneth Irving. Lake Geneva, have been arrested charged with assault to do great bodily harm. They are out on \$500 bonds and will have a hearing Sept. 17.

Willie B. Schinkee and Viola Marie Walbrandt, both of the town of LaFayette, have applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office.

office.

Mark Weich, Delavan, appeared before Justice Edna Turner, Tuesday forchoon, and was bound over to the county court, bonds \$500. He will have a hearing next Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Wallace and Willis Nuoffer, who have been on the marine mail delivery route on Landerdale lakes this summer, will close their season Sept. 15 and begin school for the entire day, as sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Como, planned a birthday dinner for their mother, Mrs. Frank Abott., on Sunday, as a surprise. Covers were laid for 18, and the guests were largely

18, and the guests were largely

relatives.

The Kiwanis club resumed its weekly luncheons, Monday, and listened to excellent reports of the district convention. Eau Claire, by Chas. A. Jahr nad J. Walter Strong, the delegates. The club will hold ladies' night in the near future, the date depending on the necessary entertainment obtainable. date depending on tha entertainment obtainable.

Due to his enthusiastic services, Due to his enthusiastic services, the Methodist conference returned Rev. T. Parker Hilborne to Elkhorn for another year. Mr. Hilborne is popular with all classes and the new church is one of the accomplishments during his administration. Hiness has conflued him to the house the past few days, but it is hoped that he will be able to conduct his usual services by Sunday. The first meeting of another year of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon. Sept. 14, with Mrs. Ed. Wasse, East Park street. The new programs are out and the sub-

day afternoon. Sept. 14, with Mrs. Ed. Waffle. East Park street. The new programs are out and the subjects for study continue to be "Americanization." "Law Enforcement," "Scientific Temperance Instruction," and "Child Welfare and Health."

Genoa Junction henored her oldest citizen called "Grandpa Eilly." last Sunday, as he passed his 100th birthday on Sept. 7 and was given a public reception at the Congresational church. He is the father of Dr. E. J. Bill. long a resident of this county. Father Bill came to Genoa a few years acco to reside with his son. Dr. Bill gave a sketch of his father's life, and cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Jersonals.

Jas. L. Stokes was at Shawano, Monday and Tuesday, on business.
Harvey Green, LaCrosse, has been visiting Everott Green and family.
La Fayette, where also his sister.
Mrs. A. F. Hollis, and niece, Minnie Foster, Council Eluffs, are visiting. He came to Elkhorn for a few days with Earl Stearns' household and left for home Tuesday.
Miss Janette Clemons, Whitewater, was guest of Mrs. Hattle Cameron, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cartor and the Misses Mae and Mabel Ferris motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday, and spent the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Nott visited their parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott, last week, and attended the fair, returning to Madison. Friday.

Miss Marjory Lauderdale left Monday for Glendale, Calif. where she and her sister teach in the city schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg attended a dinner at the Delavan Country club. Tuesday evening given by the Badger chapter of O. E. S. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton, who soon locate in Plorida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Beamfish and son. Ruchne, visited Mr. and Mrs. from Morrissey. Mr. Beamish was formerly operator at the Elkhorn C. M. & St. F. station.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Menhard. Madison, returned home Sunday after a visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. H. J. Peters.

Miss Anna Christianson. Copenhagen, Denmark, visited Carol Smith over the week end and veturned to Chicago, where she is with a sister.

DARIEN

Durlen-J. E. and Edwin Heyer drove to Milwaukee, Monday, where Edwin will resume work at Marquette Mrs. B. R. Wise and daughter, Le-

Buffalo Citizen Gains 38 Pounds and Says Rheumatism Is Gone.



this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and children spent Sunday with relatives at Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Nicholson and son left Sunday for soveral days' stay with relatives at Earlylie. III.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi James and two children spent Sunday in Chicago.

L. H. Sawyer ieft Saturday and returned Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sawyer, Richland Center, and unclei Lou Francois, Chetek, who are spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moser and daughter spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart and son, Mrs. Elmer Wollin and three children, Eoloit, spent Sunday afternoon at the Walter Vesper home.

Mrs. G. Daniels and son, Claude, Harvard, spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. George Kaub. Her father, B. Huber, accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Miss Vivian Peterson went to Whitewater Monday, where she will attend normal.

Martin Finn and sister, Virginia, re-"The Tanlac treatment just the same as made me all over," is the characteristic statement of Curtiss flagman, living at 49 East Gonessee

stagmen, living at 40 East Gonessee St., Euffalo.

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DARIEN TO CONDUCT
FIELD DAY, THURSDAY
Darten—Two baschell games, foot
races, tug o' war and horse-hoe
pitching will feature the Field day
to be held here Thursday, opening
at 10 'a. m. Sharon business men
will play the Darien regulars and
the Richtnond Old Timers will clash
with the Darien old Timers. A 20place band has been procured. Cafeterla dinner will be served. Proceeds
go toward the Darien library.

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ew weeks, Miss Bernice Blanchard, Delayan,

DELAVAN

held Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Cannon has invited the

WALWORTH

denivas grown by A. Jenson, Lake Geneva.

Miss Rilia Stopple is working for Mrs. L. T. M. Shocum.

Miss De Ette McEliwain left Sunday for Edgerton, where she teaches in the junior high school.

Mrs. E. J. Booth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome, School opened Monday.

Niss Marjorle Maxon, who havepent the summer at Battle Creek, Mich., is vigiting her father. N. D. Maxon, on her way to Madison, where she attends the university.

Miss Julia Shoudy, Hebron, called here Monday.

Miss Maurine Alberths is iii.

Mrs. Jamic Bonham and Mrs. Addic Edmunds motored to Zenda, Monday, to visit Mrs. Lulu Freitag.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, will mental the mental to the lace they mental the second of the mental treet.

nove next week to the place they re-

move next week to the flate they re-cently purchased of Mrs. J. Hogan. The Russell Miller, bungalow is nearing completion, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Blakely returned Saturday from a two weeks' moto' trip to Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

SHARON

Sharon-The Rev. Arthur Johnson as appointed by the Wisconsin con-

was appointed by the Wisconsin con-ference as pastor of the Methodist church, Mr. Johnson has been spend-ing the summer at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Lake Geneva, and will probab-ly move his family here this week. Kenneth Evers left Monday for Mt. Morris, where he will attend school-this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and chil-drep spent Sunday with relatives at

normal. Martin Finn and sister, Virginia, re-

Martin Finn and sister, Virginia, re-turned from Chicago Monday night. The Sharon Public school opened Monday, with an attendance of 73 in the high room. More will enter later. Dell Kinyon left Sunday, in com-pany with two friends, for an auto trip through the horth. Mrs. Ralph Kline is substituting on the mair

DARIEN TO CONDUCT

Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty is apending County Show Herd on Hand; Educational Features Are Strong.

Jeneraon—Jefferson county fair exhibits are bigger and better than ever, according to County Agent J. M. Coyner, The livestock and poultry departments are overcrowded, and surpass those of any previous year. garden products are exceptionally good.

Delavan—Roy, and Mrs. R. L. Kelley motored to Milwaukee, Monday. Ted Richards and Willis Howe accompanied them and will enter Marquette university.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, Beloit, spent the first of the week at Frank Doyle's and attended the funeral of Ed. O'Brien.

Misses Julia and Mary McCarthey and Miss Margaret Maddon have gone to Elm Grove, Wis., to the "Retreat."

Mrs. Nettle Fanning, Janesville, came here Monday to attend the funeral of Ed. O'Brien, which was held Tuesday. exceptionally good.

The Jefferson county show herd, in charge of A. F. Gafke, secretary of the Folstein Erceders' association, is exhibiting. This herd is taking in a big circuit, including two state fairs, Waterloo Dary Congress and the Natonal Dairy Show. The Guernsey show herd, in charge of J. C. Rawison. Fort Atkinson, is back from a long circuit in Wisconsin and lowa, and is on exhibit.

Officers, members, and testers, of

Officers, members, and testers, of the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing as-sociation are holding an exhibition of 10, Holsteins and Guernseys, with of 10, Holsteins and Guernseys, With a record, ranging from 362 to 488 hounds of butter fat per year. Visitors are entertained with music. The women of the association will serve a dairy lunch, with a "milk bar," in connection. The lunch will consist principally of dairy products. Chrence Bragg, Fort Atkinson, is doing regular testing each day, and tests free samples brought in by farmers. Mrs. Dan Cannon has invited the Woman's club to spend Thursday at her, coltage on the Assembly grounds. A plenic dinner will be served at one o'clock, and conveyances will be provided by the members.

Mrs. Thomas Cavaney visited Mrs. C. G. Hickey, Whitewater, on Monday. Mrs. C. G. Hickey, Whitewater, on Monday.

Miss Hazel Murphy has resumed her position as English teacher at the Janesville high school. This is Miss Murphy's second year there.

James Cummings went to Chicago, Tuesday, where he will remain for several days.

Mrs. H. J. Ltley, Mrs. Anna Langley, Mrs. E. Bonnett, and Mrs. Frances Bonnett called on Whitewater friends Monday.

Miss Winnifred Alalderson, Reloit, is employed at the office of the Delayan Republican.

The educational exhibit in Jeffer-son county has outgrown the regu-lar educational building space. Ser-retary O. F. Roessier has given County Superintendent A. J. Thorne County Superintendent A. J. Thorne charge of the large industrial building at the fair, and it is filled with fine school booth exhibits, the best in the state. The idea of a school booth exhibit originated at the deffereen county fair, and was carried from there to the state fair. There are 20 booths in this building. Every booth except two carries an agricultural effect and all have regular school room work in them. Nearly all sections of the county are represented. This special building will be open to the public Thursday night.

There also is a large apple exhibit in this building, by the Jefferson County Apple Spraying association. About 100 bushels of apples, mostly wealthies, are shown. The association offers \$165 in prizes for the best apples. These apples will be judged on their compression value of variety. on their commercial value of variety

quality and uniformity.

The other educational building is crowded with regular educational work.

work of carrying the mall from the postoffice to the depot and is now driving the school bus.

Mrs. Mary Isaacs visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom, James, Sharon, the latter part of the week.

Fineral services for Ernest Hanson were held Tuesday, the Rey. R.

L. Kelley assisted by G. N. Doody, Verone, Wis., formerly pastor of the Millard church, officiating. Services were held at the home and at the Eaptist church. Burial was in Millard cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: Daniel La Bar, Roy Macoffee, Floyd Wood, Willard Olson, Flubert Ducklow, Earl Lathrop. Ernest was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson and attended the local high school. He was a first-class scout in Troop I, the first scout troop of Delavan, organized by Rey. W. R. Yard, and later headed by N. H. Cobb. He made hoth the bronze and silver Flantom Square in the Phantom camps of the Walworth Y. M. C.

A. In the years 1919-20. He was an active member of the Eaptist Mrs. Advertisement.

Drummond Co.

Koshkonong Man's Roadster Stolen Walmorth-The Shults Hardware store is displaying some wonderful inhlias grown by A. Jenson, Lake

Theft of a 1920 Ford readster late Tuesday night, was reported to Sher-iff Fred Beley Wednesday, by W. H. Miller, town of Millon. The ear was stolen from Mr. Miller's farm near Koshkonong, Police of several cities have been notified by Sheriff Beley.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE. Victor Artists at High School litorium, Sept. 26th. Diehis-Auditorium, Drummond Co.

Advertisement, "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Adventisement:

ENGLISHMAN FOR

conference, will bring a new paster to Oshkosh. He is the Rev. C. C. Smith of Salem, S. H. Mr. S

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It is a rare drama of hearts and fences. Full of the real things It is a rare drains of starts and tenders. Just of the tent things of life, it grips and holds like some unforgetable melody or some fantastic dream that lingers in the background of our memories. It carries three people through childhood to youth. Mirrors there their emotions, templations, loves and sucrifices. It is a draina of hearts and fences that will hold you through all its showing. You'll admit, it's truly great. Also 2-reel comedy and 1-reel educational film showing King

"CHILDREN OF DUST" was booked at the Apollo for four CHILDREN OF DUST" was booked at the Apollo for four days, but on account of being overcrowded with other pictures, will limit the showing to only two days, and hope you will attend it for I know you will enjoy it.

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TONIGHT and THURSDAY

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"Be a devil, —wear ultram odern clothes and let him AND see you in **BUSTER KEATO** bathing suit!'
And she won
the world's
worst woman
hater:



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are exempt, Berlin-The currency controller will, requisition all precious metals, wheth-

announced. The order takes effect immediately and all persons possessing such metals must declare them before Sept. 21. Finished products

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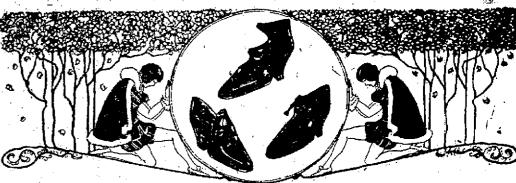
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Phree-Day Session for Southern District at United Brethren Church Here.

Memorial services for the late Ar-Brethren church ..

With scores of delegates expected with scores of delegates expected by the scores of delegates expected three grandchildren, Ft. Atkinson; three grandchildr

Saturday's sessions will be devoted prepared business, with addresses when secretaries and reports of Dr. H. N. Jordan, state evangelism Talks will be given by several visit-

Sessions will continue throughout Sunday with installation of officers in the evening. The junior conventionette will be held Saturday afternoon in the church.

Seelal Compatter.

The Janesville convention commit-tee is composed of Charles B, Fisher. Edna Proctor, Roy Griswold, Eertha Claxton, Mrs. Harvey Gillingham, Grace Howard, Harvey Gillingham, Mrs. John Nichols and A. E. Bergman, Superintendents expected to be present are Newton Heise, Delayan; Louise Hoort, Janesville, Margnet Louise Hoort, Janesville; Margaret Babcock, Milton; Alta Tochterman. Inproc: Helen Jordan, Milton: Wiele

Monroe; Fielen Jordan, Milton; Violet Holt, Elikhorn; Rachael Coon, Milton; Sellie Saunders, Whitewater, The complete program follows: Friday, Sept. 14 5:30 Registration and assignment of delegatos. 7:15 Song service, led by Mrs. John Nichols, convention chorls-

7:30 ter.
Inspiration, led by Dr. H. U. Roop, convention chaplain.
7:45 Words of welcome—Charles B. Pisher, general convention chalrman.
Response—Louise McKa). district union secretary.
7:55 Choir, innouncements, offering.

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County work conference, led by Miss Holt, county work by! Miss Holf, county work superintendent, "Hetter C. E. Societies," led by Margaret McKay.
"What Shall I Do With Mg Life?"—Vocational guidance conference, led by Miss Gwennela E. Lucas, state-life work recwitt superintendent.
"Basentlets in Leadership," led by field secretary.

erts of officers and super-Reports of onestal intendents.

Presentation of Quiet hour—
Louise Hoort, district Q. H.

superintendent: Tenth Legion—Harriet Cillingham.

Pocket Testament League— Miss Lucas. Report of nominat-ing nommittee. Election of officers. Report of budget committee. Discussion of fi-uances. State pledges, liner.

Dinner:
Saturday Afternoon
Des Moines Convention. Miss
Tochterman, Mr. Alexander,
Miss Lucas, Mr. Gleason, Mr.
Walker, Miss Holt. Miss
Sannders, Anyono else present who was at the DesMoines convention.
Recreation, entertaining societies directing.
Saturday Evening

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Saturday Evening.

Howship supper—Dr. Henry
N. Jordan. State evangelism
superintendent, tonstmaster.

Tonsts—"On the March with
Christ". "In our Study"—
Rev. Sneesby, Lake Geneva.
"In our Giving"—Rev. Gilliand, Janaville." In our Decotional Life"—Rev. McKay,
"In our Service"—
"In our Service".

churches,
Sunday Afternoon
Junior department in charge of Miss

Junior department in charge of any Alta Tochtermann, slate junior super-intendent, assisted by Janesville

intendent, assisted by Janesvilloworkers.
2:30 Processional.
2:32 Devotions.
3:30 Special music by the Milton Intermediate C. E. orchestra.
Missionary department in
charge of Miss Margaret
Babdock district missionary
superintendent.
3:40 The Voices of Youth," by a
group of Milton S. D. E. Endeavors.
4:00 "O Zion Flaste," by a group of
Janesville U. E. Endeavors.
4:10 Talk by Miss Babcock.
4:30 Moeting of new district officers
and superintendents with the
field secretaries, state officers and superintendents.
Sundary Evening
5:10 Supper.
6:20 Model C. E. meeting, led by
A. A. Alexander, state president.
7:30 Song service, led by Mrs. Nichols.
7:40 Inspiration, led by Dr. Roop.

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"There's a Reason"

OBITUARY

Mrs. C. D. Vosburg. Ft. Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson—Mrs. C. D. Vosburg died at 11 p. m. Tuesday, at here home in this city.
Alice Kemp was born in Stockbridge, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1853, and in 1861 came to Wisconsin with her parents. They lived for a short time at Oakland but later located permanently at the Kemp farm, which is two miles south of Fort Atkinson.

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The marriage of Miss Kemp and Clarence Vosburg. Ft. Atkinson, took place Nov. 10. 1879 at Fort Atkinson. Mr. Vosburg died April 12. 1922.

Mrs. Vosburg is survived by two squs. Charles and Glenn, this city: three grandchildren, Ft. Atkinson: one brother, George Kemp, Denver, Colo.: two sisters, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ellen Hilt Nellsen Mrs. Ellen J. Neilsen, 33, died at 10 p. m. Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilt, 218

Service Star Legion; Degree of Honor; Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, and tha E. F. U. lodge. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Miss Chura Larken
Miss Clara Larsen died at 11:30
Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital,
following an operation.
She was born Feb. 20, 1891, at
Stoughton, the youngest daughter of
Ole and Louise Larsen. For the past l's years, Miss Larsen' had lived in Janesville.

Janesville.

She is survived by three brothers and three sisters. They are: Claf. Martin, and Oscar, all of Stoughton; Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Sander Johnson, both of West Salem; and Mrs. A. L. Bystod, this city.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, from First Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. C. Thorson condition. Southers will also be held.

thurch, with the Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating. Services will also be held officiating. Services will also be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at East Side church, Stoughton, Eurial will be at Stoughton.

The body may be viewed at the Whaley pariors Wednesday night.

7:50 Memorial services for fate President Arthur Schultz, ar-ranged by Irone Pisher, Rock county president. 8:15 L. W. R.; installation of off-

sito L. W. R.; installation of officere.

8:30 Address, "Christian Patriotism," by C. B. Houtkamp.
Junior Conventionette
Saturday Afternoon, U. B. Church,
3:00 Song service,
3:15 Devotions."
1:30 Object talk,
1:35 Special,
1:40 Talks.
1:55 Work for next year,
100 Engady.

Work for next year. Benediction, JUDGMENTS TOTALING

\$1,500 ARE AWARDED Four judgments by default were awarded by Judge H. L. Maxfield in layor of the plaintiffs; in the following cases: John J. Dunn Coal company vs. William Miripolsky, \$527.81 and costs; Aeme Lamp Shado company vs. William Miripolsky, trading as the Janesville Housewrecking company, \$134.75 and costs; George L. Waetjen & Co. vs. John Pettera trading as the Clinton Cabinet Works, \$218.33 and costs; and Tegge Lumber company on of Charlet Sors, \$12.55 and udgst costs; and Tegge Lumber company of five yes. John Petters. trading as the Clinton Cabinet Works, \$684.56 and costs. M. P. Richardson represented the plaintiff in each case.

SEWING MACHINE DEMON-

Friday at 2:30 p. m. sharp. 6 Polychrome Mirrors free. Come and get one. H. N. Wolf, Furniture. get one. H. N. Won, 400 W. Milwaukee St. Advertisement.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

AGAIN POPULAR
Hundreds of high school pupils eat their noon lunch each day in the eat their noon lunch each day in the high school tafeteria. The number is about the same as ate there last semester, except in spells of bad weather, when the number was augmented. Eating in any other part of the building is probibited, and temporary tables and chairs have been provided in this immense dining room. If the plan can be worked out, one hot dish will be served during the cold months. land, Janesville." In our Devotional Life." Hev. McKay, Clinton. "In our Service"
Rev. Scribner. Janesville.
"In our Flay"—Rev. Agema, Monroe.
"A District Financial Plan," Alies Holt.
Song service, led by Mrs. Nichols.
10 Inspiration. led by Dr. Roop.
120 Offering. Special music.
1310 Special music.
1310 Special insetting of all L. W. R. in charge of Miss Holt.
1311 Sunday Morning
1312 Quiet hour sarvice, led by Milton L. W. R. Band.
1313 Sunday School and morning worship at the usual time in each of the Janesville churches.
1314 Sunday Afternoon

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RALPH MEADE WITH

RADE WITH READE WITH PHONOGRAPH FIRM Raiph H. Meade, formerly connected with the advertising department of the Samson Tractor company and best known to Janesville, because of his skill as a saxophone player, is now assistant advertising manager of the Sonora Phonograph company of New York City. Writing to Janesville, Mr. Meade says he expects to make a visit here in a expects to make a visit here in a few weeks.

SEAT SALE OPENS

FOR ARTISTS CONCERT Sale of seats for the appearance in he high school auditorium Sept. 25 t eight Victor record artists opened of eight Victor record artists opened Wednesday at the Diehls-Drummond store. West Milwaukee street, and demand was so good that a filled house is assured. The Diehls-Drummond company is bringing the artists here. Those to appear in solos and making up both the Peerless quartet and the Storling Trio, familiar names to ing up both the Peerless quartet and the Storling Trio, familiar names to those who keep up with latest popular music are: Frank Croxton, basso; Henry Burr and Albert Campbell, tonors; Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; Monroe Silver, monologist: John Meyor, baritone; Rudy Wiedoell, saxophonist; and Frank Banta, planist.

Such a variety of stars and different kinds of music and entertainment assures a program of great versatility

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OLSON AWAITING

TRIP TO GREEN BAY

Edward Olson, 18 year old boutlegger, ordered to Green Bay reformatory Monday by Judge H. L. Maxfield, to serve a deferred 18 months' sentence, is being held at the county jail. Olson was on probation to the state beard of control for burglary when found guilty of violating his parole by making an alleged sale of liquor. He is being held at the jail, pending the arrival of officers from the state beard, who will take him to the reformatory.

Lender Mrs. Alex Hanson has moved away.

The Legion Auxiliary held their opening meeting Tuesday night in the Alasonic Temple after their summer form the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Juniel Pierce and baby returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Matheson had a major operation at the hospital Tuesday.

Vernon Hause had her tonsiis removed Monday.

The Legion Auxiliary held their opening meeting. Thereday night. A leir their will be a special meeting of the Eastern Star at 8 p. m. Several attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss Effel. Dixon at the hospital Tuesday.

Several attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss. Albert Hossman and Miss. Elsie Dixon entertained.

Miss. Elsie Dixon entertained.

ROSSEBO IN AGAIN

Two More Counts Against Shop Owner-First Case Still Pending.

Ole M. Rossebo faced the municipal court judge here again Wed-nesday on two more liquor charges, and his bail was fixed at \$5,000, with his hearing set for Sept first case is still pending. took place Nov. 10. 1870 at Fort Atkinson. Mr. Vosburg died April 12. 1922.

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Tirst case is still pending.

Rossebo was avested the second time following a raid conducted by Patrolmen Con. O'Leary, James Ward and George Porter, Tuesday attennoon; on his smoke shop at 233 Eastern avenue. The officers claim to have found a pint of alcoholden under a piece of tin in back of Rossebo's establishment and called in surveyors to make sure it was on. Rossebo's property. The bottle was neur a tomato vine, they said.

Many Empty Bottles

Mrs. En. Tuesday a arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alverside street, after several months silmess.

Ellen Hilt was born in this city May 25, 1891, and always lived in Janesville. She was united in marriage Nov. 1, 1911, to Nels Nellsen. To this union was born one son, William eight years.

Posides her husband and son, Mrs. Aug. 15. The police say they have been a witness who will testify that he begins to the liquor on Aug. 15. The police say they have been to with the last Arrest June 1.

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without disposition he having been arraigned on a liquor possession charge June 1, held for trial following a hearing June 11, and an information filed against him June 19. At that time the trial was set for July 2, but it did not come up at that time and hasn't since. Judge H. L. Maxfield said he was informed that the reason for the delay was the failure of District Altorney S. G. Dunwiddle to receive a report from Beloit of the chemical analysis of the / liquor. P. J. E. Wood is Rossebo's attorney. Rossebo was released on \$1,000 beil the first time he was arrested.

\$1,000 MORE IS

NEEDED FOR FUND (Continued from Page L.) successful, although, it was tried; George Geffs and the Rev. T. C. Thorson talked at the two shows and collections were taken by Mrs. Percy Munger and Miss Hattle Alien. The collections consisted chief-y of small coins, with some dollar contributions, and in that way, the résponse was general.

Collèctions will be taken at both the Beverly and Apollo thenters Wednesday night with speakers yet to be arranged.

Central Quota Filled.

Apollos letter was received Wednesday

Another letter was received Wed-nesday by Miss Hattie Alden, chaphesany by ansis rights Aften, unap-ter and branch secretary, from Wal-ter Dayloson, manager central divi-sion. Among other things he says that at noon Tuesday, the states comprising the Central Division had subscribed \$800, 0, assigned, over-subscriptions from Hinois and Mich-igan bringing the total to that amount. Chapters that have made a success of the campaign so far report personal solicitation as the su-cessful method. This has been trie here only in a small manner.

DON'T MISS VICTOR ARTISTS Concert extraordinary at Figh School Auditorium, Sept. 26th. Tick-ets at Dichis-Drummond Co. Advertisement

WINS \$10 PRIZE IN JINGLE CONTEST

IN JINGLE CUIVIEST
Mrs. Mrcien M. Spencer. 455 North
Bluff street, won a \$10 prize in a finsie contest conducted by the Armour
Grain Co., Chicago, as an advertising
plan for one of their products, MapiFlakes. She submitted several
rhymes. One of her best was:
"I know I am a little boy, with; lots
of room to grow.

of room to grow.

But mamma feeds me Mapl-Flakes, because I like them so;

And then she tells how good they

are
To make me well and strong
And grow to a big man like daddy,
And he is six feet long.

DON'T MISS VICTOR ARTISTS "Concert extraordinary at High School Auditorium, Sept. 26th. Tickets at Dichis-Drummond: Co

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phane 202-16.

Whitewater—A: To'clock dinner

was given by Mr. and Mrs. William

Noyes, and Mrs. Ora Mason at the high. Chester Tellison, Tuesday, Noyes, and Mrs. Ora Mason at the high. Alls, Lockwood will leave home of the latter on Franklyn for California, Thursday. Her street Tuesday night in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Colby. Fifteen guests were present.

Mrs. G. W. Hull and daughter, her trip.

Come and see them. Good time

Hooper Praises Work of Lions

J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind, addressed members of the club Wednesday at their weekly meeting at the Grand hotel.

Mr. Hooper told of the work of
the Cincinnati Lions' club in publishing a juvenile magazine for the
blind and praised the efforts of the organization throughout the country. The local club may undertake try. The local club may undertake to promote the publication of such a magazine in Wisconsin. Miss Katherine Earle, a student at the school, gave several plane soles and a reading demonstration.

F. E. Sawtelle, Wisconsin state highway commission, spoke on the erection of new highway signs in the city, the result of a movement by city, the result of a movement by

in Janesville

DELAVAN SCENE OF

t Delayan lake at the annual piculo at Delayan lans at the annual plante conducted by the Rock county medical society. Nearly every physician in Janeaville planned to attend. Boat ride on Lake Delayan, fishing and casting, and golfing at the Delayan Country club were enjoyed in the afterneon. ifternoon.

the ovening.
The committee in charge is com-

Legion Requests Courtesy for Flag

Request that the flag be shown post of the American Legion. A comsuch a letter, was recommended at a meeting of the post in Moose hall Tuesday night.
The Jegion will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and installation on Tuesday, Oct. 23.
Two basketball teams will be placed in the field this season.

ELKHORN MUSICIAN

WEDS IN WOODSTOCK
Enhance Envind Olsen, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Olsen, the latter city
treasurer of Eikhorn, and Irms Hhoda,
dengliter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Rhoda, were married at Woodstock,
Ill. Tuesday. Mr. Olsen is a violinist
and employed at the Folcon factory.
The could will live in Eikhorn.

G.R. Party Thursday - Senior high school Girl Reserves are planning a party in their quarters, Roem'l, at the high school, after school Thursday.

The man who monopolizes the at-

Regular meeting of Oriental lodge co. 22. Knights of Pythias, will be leld at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Castle lelf at a p. m., weamana, mall, Carroll council Knights of Columbus, will cleet officers at the regular neeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the slub house. South Jackson street. Regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., will be held at 130 Taursday night at Masonie temple.

Miss Helen. Flarity left Tuesday season, or Beloft where she will teach.
Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Mar-

tel. The program consisted of discussion on civic betterment; the

street Tuesday night.

and Mrs. Roy Colby. Fifteen guests were present.

Mrs. G. W. Hull. and daughter, Florence, entertained the Loyal Fifeen Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Stricker attended a birthday party in Stoughton, Tuesday night, in honor of Mrs. Greenwood's granddaughter. Karen Thompson.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society, will hold a bake sale of Pringle's store Saturday at 3 p. m.

The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet Friday aftertoon with w. F. Brown. Mrs. Lucy Shaw is leading to the Lockwood apartments.

Thursday, Sept. 13

MARKETS

came more extensive late in the day when large blocks of the usual leaders vere shown on the market. Dupon and Woolworth dropped 4% points an many of the more active stocks wer lown 2 to 3 points. Sales approximate

Liberty, Bond*.

New York.—(At poon) 345 \$00.25; Irst 448 \$08.2; Second 444s \$08.2; hird 446 \$08.25; hourth 446 \$08.4; L.S. Govt 448 \$09.23; (Close) 346 \$09.25; fourth 448 \$08.4; L.S. Govt 448 \$09.25; (Close) 346 \$09.25; first 48 \$08.2 bid; second 448 \$08.23; third 448 \$08.24; fourth 448 \$08.3; third 448 \$08.24; fourth 448 \$08.3; trensury 444 \$08.25; corth 448 \$08.24; Covreon alarker.

New York—Cotton apot \$20.05; quiet. STOCK LIST

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STUDENTS SPEAK AT

Interest in various extra-curricu-lar activities at the high school was

roused at senior assembly Wednes day morning, when representatives

for Canning

Green Peppers 30c doz.

3 Sweet Cantaloupes 25c.

Sweet Watermelons 20c.

5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

Picric Hams lb. 17c Bacon By The Piece lb. 28c

Swift's Premium Hams. Half or Whole, Lb. 33c

Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 23c

Plate Beef Lb. 15c

Del Monte Spinach, can ... 30c

1-lb. can Bunte's Cocoa....20c

Linit, the new starch, pkg, 10c Peanur Butter, Ib. }......20c

> Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Head Lettuce and Celery. Green Peppers, doz. 30c

5-lb. can Pure Wisconsin

3 lbs. balk Cocoa

Pickling and Jelly Crabs. Fine

Large Evergreen Corn, 12ck

3 large Ripe Cukes for pick-

3 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

and Cider Vinegar.

ling 10c.

was student manager of the assembly, and those who spoke wer Williamina Cook, dramatic club Curtis Chase, boys' glee club; Char

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

mpus Players-Lasky

chison L., Gulf & W. Indies Idwin Locomotive

PHYSICIANS' FROLIC

Between 50 and 75 physicians of Rock, Green and Watworth counties, accompanied by their wives and families spent Wednesday afternoon fternoon. Dinner will be served at Lake Lawn and there will be duncing in

posed of Dr. C. F. N. Schram, Beloit, N. E. Crowe, Walworth county; and J. F. Maurmann, Monroe, Green General Motors
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Ima Locomotive

proper courtesy in its flying and me-thod of being handled will be sent to the county and the city superintend-ents of schools by the Eichard Ellis mittee, whose duty it will be to draft such a letter, was recommended at a

WEDS IN WOODSTOCK

ple.
The Service Star Legion mombers
will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at
the Jay Bliks drug store and go to
the Mrs. Nielsen home, 267 Western

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mrs. Harriet Murlson, Portage is the guest of Mrs. W. G. klwell, Mrs. A. W. Borghis is visiting in

Milwankee.
Miss Baulah Salbra, Stoughton, is Got them Thursday, Very cheap, Good quality Short

Advertisement.

GYM AND POOL

REPAIRS COMPLETED

IN M. C. A. gymnasium and swimming pool repairs and cleanings have been completed and A. B. Bergman, physical director, is planning the fall schedule. First classes, will be those of the younger boys, who will have a preliminary meeting in the gym. Saturday morning. All interested may attend.

Thourd Meeting Friday—Board of directors of the Janesvite public Hebrary will meet at 4:45 p. m. Friday at the library and will hear the first monthly report of the new librarian, Mrs. Lydia Cates.

To Beloit where she, will teach.

Mrs. Ardrew Meintosh, Mrs. Margaret Worrey, Mrs. Ray McDonald, Miss Katherine Hubbell, Miss Alice Nichols, and Miss Katherine Hubbell, Miss Alice Nichols, Miss Alice Nichols

ments.

The funeral of Phineus Alverson, who died Monday afternoon, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyman Wood, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. R. J. Bailey officiating.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jenson, Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Pierce and baby returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Chevrolet Assigns Young to

Same Post at Parent · Plant. A. F. Young, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wiscon-sin since March 1, Las been pro-

sin since March 1, has been promoted to a similar position at the home office of the company at Flint, Mich., and is succeeded here by G. J. Gates, formerly assistant sales manager.

The change was made Tuesday and Mr. Young left Tuesday night for Flint, Mich., where he will be installed in his new position Friday, succeeding M. D. Douglas, who has been promoted to the position of regional sales manager at Cincinnat, O.

been promoted to the position of regional sales manager at Cincinnati, O.

C. J. Evans, Detroit Mich., for the past year with the Janesville office as a factory representative, becomes Mr. Gates' assistant sales manager.

Was italiroad Conductor.

The new director of the sales department of the Janesville Chevrolet plant which has a force of 62 persons, is a Texan and left home 23 years ago. He went to Illinois and became a brakeman on the C. & E. J. and eight months later was made a conductor and continued with this read for five years, then becoming employed with the Chicago & Alton as a conductor, remaining with that road the same length of time, After 12 years of service as a railroad man he broke away and entered the automobile business. His rise has been rapid. He was for eight years with the Overland Motor Car company and a year ago went with the Chevrolet and came to Janesville from Cleveland. Where he was the Charvelal. and came to Janesville from land, where he was the Chevrolet

land, where he was the Chevrolet sales representative.

Rurewell for Young.

He was called to Janesville as Mr. Young's assistant shortly after the sales degarizant was established.

A luncheon was held Tuesday at which the factory representatives were present. A farewell stag party for Mr. Young will be held at the Chevrolet club house, when he returns here next week to attend to various affdirs incidental to moving. No longer are automobiles sold so factory representatives, Mr. Gates said. There are 11 doing this work.

FOOTVILLE PROGRAM

IS FRIDAY NIGHT IS FRIDAY NIGHT
The date for the Footville Christian church carnival and Gazette motion picture entertainment is Sept. 14, instead of Sept. 21. This will be the first film program to be presented with the new projector purchased by the Gazette for community service purposes. A six-reel program will be given at Footville. The carnival will have a number of other interesting features by local talent.

MUSICAL EVENT OF SEASON. 8 Victor Artists at High School Auditorium, Sept. 26th, Tickets at Dichis-Drummond Co. Advertisement,

For Those Spare Moments BLACK WHITE

Smith's Pharmacy

Special Michigan Curtis Chase, boys give club; Char-lotte Clark, girls give club; John Matheson, Latin club; Ruth Fisher, Giri Reserves; Dorrance: Jensen, band; Bessie Ellis, Girls Athletic association; and Fred Hyslop, the new Literary club. Miss Wilma Hall played plano music for march-ing out. Peaches Bu. \$2.40 - \$2.85

Potatoes, pk. 35c Macaroni, 3 pkgs. 25c 🖺 Peas, Corn or Tomatoes,

Elberta Peaches & 2 lbs. Pure Lard ∴ 35c 🗏 Red or Black Raspberries 29c White Soap Chips,

Large Gold Dust, pkg. 25c Black Figs, 5 lbs. . . . \$1.00 Fancy Cauliflower, Eresh Dill & Pickling Onlons, Pure Spices Old Time Coffee, lot. Crisp and free from worms,
5 lbs. 25c; or 45c pk.
3 Sweet Cantalounes 25c.

Condensed Milk, tall ...11c Colby Cheese, lb. 35c Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville.

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HI-Y CLUB PLANS ORGANIZATION MEET

Last year members of the HI-Y club will have an organization meeting at he Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday, when plans for the year, will come up or discussion. Clifford Conry was the resident last semester, and the usua ustom of electing a president in Jun for the next season starting in Sentember was not started because of disruption in the organization.

One Application—An application for a marriage license was received Wednesday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Joseph Arthur Zasloupil and May E. Williams, both of Janes-

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Pure Cane Sugar, 11 lbs. \$1.00 \$ Cooking and Eating Apples. Hubbard Squash. Vale Bread10c Sweet Potatoes, lb.7c Just Rite Coffee, lb.....35c } Large can Pumpkin ...10c Peas, can15c Potatoes, pk. 38c §

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Buy a package and get package free. 4 lbs. Onions, ... 3 15c rolls Toilet Paper 25c 57lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c Head Lettuce, head ...15c Muskmelons, each 10c

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Salt Side Pork ...124¢ Picnic Hams121c Round Steak20c Sirloin Steak ____20e Club Steak20c Smoked Hams, $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ whole '.....

ton Butts12½c E Dill Pickles, doz. 20c A good Pot Roast, Best Pot Roast 15c

Bacon Squares ...15c

Pig Hocks ____12½c

Sweet Pickled Bos-

Arm cut Roast15c A. G. Metzinger

Phone 432-436.

MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES

Again we would advise the public to get busy and procure their supplies of these fancy peaches. The Michigan market prices have already advanced considerably but as long as a number of cars we vancèd here. Do not lose any time in

CARR'S PEACHES

Fancy Michigan Elberta Peaches Direct from the best orchards in the fruit belt of Michigan.

PRICES VERY REASON

Advise canning at once, as season will be short and prices sure to

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AND FANCY CONCORD **GRAPES**

have bought last, prices will not be adgetting your canning supplies as future receipts will be advanced in price.

First car of fancy, Michigan Concord grapes will arrive Thursday of this week. Your grocer will have a supply on hand.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO., មែនប្រមាសមាល់សមារមាយមានប្រជាជាប្រជាជា <mark>" ប</mark>្បធានមានប្រមាសមាលមាល់អាវិទ្យាយជាសមារយៈប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជាជាប្រជា

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What Will We Do With the State Fair?

Year after year, with here and there an exception, we have the chilling information that the state fair is in debt and that a deficit of several thousand dollars will have to be made up by taxation. This year it runs into nearly sixty thousand dollars. It is time to serlously consider the abandonment of the fair as it is now conducted. The Gazette makes this statment too, with the full knowledge of tradition, since the first state fair was held at Janesville. Other fairs were also held here when the state fair was being passed around among those cities desirous of gambling on the receipts and no deficit was made up by the taxpayers.

In order to arrive at a conclusion as to the definite future of the fair it might be well to go hver the books and see the separate items of cost and maintenance and note what items have most contributed to the deficit. As it is now the fair is divided into three main sections: 1.-the exhibits, including live stock; 2-the attractions, side shows, the outdoor free exhibits, carnival features or spectacles like the India pageant of this year, and 3-the concessions:

So far as the money appropriated by the state is concerned and the reason why the fair is held, is answered by the first section-exhibits. The show part is added more for the entertainment of Milwaukee and others from the larger cities who care little for the exhibits, the development of the live stock interests of the state or whether butter, cheese, or tobacco is produced in Wiscon-

The interests which make the state of Wiscon sin paramountly a leader in the nation of agriculture, are dairying and live stock. Instead of a fair with a lot of shows heretofore cheap and tawdry, with features of the ordinary summer garder or beach as a side attraction, it might be that the taxpayers of the state would be justified in holding a state fair wherein genuine agriculture would receive first consideration. It is possible for Wisconsin to have a great dairy show-to exhibit at that show our livestock in which we lead all other states of the union in dairy cattle, number and value, and products of the dairy and the dairy farm. With this could also be combined the potate show and farm products outside of dairying.

But to go on, year after year, loading up the taxpayers with a burden of deficit seems to be neither good business nor does it get us anywhere except to add more debt. There might have been a time when people annually went to a state fair or a local fair with the idea of being entertained and amused once a year. It was the grand and glorious event of a drab 365 days. But we do not now have to go to Milwaukee to see shows. hear good bands, see a few balls rolled on a board to an clusive landing place, watch young people dance without caring much for decencies, or witness fire works. We can get all these close to

We do, however, have a respect for the state in which we live and its story of production and place annually the best in every locality for final qualities as a digestive. arbitration as to that leadership.

fair purely and wholly devoted to advertising the which the department of agriculture has develop-

It is about time we arose and declared ourselves on this phase of money-spending in the state, It is about time that the farmers of the state talked plainly about the annual deficit and found whether it was created by the worth-while exhibits or the expenses of the bright lights and circus stunts far removed from the original purpose of the fair.

Los Angeles boasts that she has bought almost as many automobiles as New York city this year. But Los Angeles has more parking space.

Mussolini thinks he ought to have American approval. Maybe he has been reading about the outrages in Oklahoma,

Now that Captain Beley, of the ship Rock County, is home will be please turn his binoculars on a few meonshine stills?

"The "r" in September seems to stand for "row" with Mussolini and the world to be his oyster.

Reports from Iowa and Missouri show a large hog crop and other reports from larger cities also show a steady production of the street car spe-

ciés.

One of the largest assets and most valuable is Janesville's crop of children as told by the school world peace let it organize a base ball league attendance.

The farmers have an idea that there are too many men in public life true to their Trust.

Mussolini's favorite song may be "Corfu shall not ring off tonight,"

Italy is making so much trouble in the world

NEW FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Br FREDERIO J. HASKIN Washington .- What would you think of a vegetable that may be used for soup, stuffed, stewed, fried, made into fritters, baked or lyonnaised, and hat is a delectable salad when served with either French or mayonnaise dressing? Moreover, it is vegetable that although shipped as early as October, its keping qualities make it seasonable

as late as March. Such is the chayote, known in New Orleans among the Creojes as miriton. It has been brought into this country from Mexico and the West Indies and already is fairly familiar to people throughout the south and is finding its way

to northern and western markets. It is but one of numerous new foods that the government is constantly introducing to the pecple of the United States. Among his many and varied activities. Uncle Sam sends out agricultural explorers into the far and near corners of the earth to search for fruits and vegetables that he may ultroduce to his home folks. Anything that the people of other countries find palatable and valuable is seized upon with the idea that it may be shipped into the United States, or possibly grown here, to the end that we may have a varicty as well as an abundance of food, that the cost of living may be reduced and that broad acres of our soil now unproductive may be tilled with

.The chayote is regarded as especially valuable because it is always harder to vary the winter vegetable menu than the summer and it is believed that a new vegetable for this season can not but become popular. As a companion for that old stand-by, the notato, the chayote will be hard to beat.

The bur artichoke has long been imported from southern Europe and is no novelty to those who are able to have what they want when they want t, but it is now rapidly becoming available to those of modest expenditures as it is grown in California and in the South. The business of shipping to northern and eastern markets has grown until this vegetable may be purchased in all large ellies.

This vegetable belongs to the same big family that includes the dandelion, sunflower and scotch thistic, Indeed, when growing it resembles a giant thistle. The body of the artichoke is formed of fleshy, overlapping leaves clustered closely around a heart that is not unlike the core of a cabbage in form. The possibilities of using this vegetable are limited only by the ingenuity of the cook, for it is good ercamed, stuffed, made into soup, as a salad, used as an omelet filling or combined with scrambled eggs.

From the tropics where it is the principal food staple of millions of people there has been brought to us a rival of the white potato—the lasheen. In appearance it resembles somewhat both the potato and the sugar beet, and it's food value is obvious when it is known that it contains half as much again protein and starch as the white potato. It is mealy when cooked and has a rich chestnut flavor. It may be used in almost every way the white potato is used and in addition it may be candled like the sweet potate. It is also the epicure's delight as a stuffing for fowl.

The dasheen has one advantage in that it will grow in moist, hot and humid regions where its cousin, the white potato, would rot. It is no longer an experiment in the United States, as it has been found that it can be grown over a large area in the South and it has made its appearance in both southern and northern markets.

From Japan we have adapted an attractive blanched vegetable called the udo which is a staple vegetable in that country. Once it was brought here only in cans for sale to Japanese residents, but now we are growing it in many sec tions of the country. It is adaptable to all the uses to which asparagus may be put, and is said to be superior to that vegetable in that its white shoots are edible to the very bases without the least objectionable fiber.

Apartment dwellers will rejoice to learn of the petrai, a Chinese celery cabbage, which offers all the delights of our own cabbage and at the same time is free from the objectionable odor when cooking, that gives warning to those on the tenth floor whenever any neighbors below are having a boiled dinner. It is further claimed for this year etable that it may be served in two forms at the same meal—as a vegetable and as a salad—and the two forms will not taste alike.

The mange, which has been called the apple of the tropics, is one of the most important fruits in the world and folks in all the larger cities of the United States are just learning that they may enjoy it as a Florida product. And the growers of Florida are discovering that they can not supply the demand for it. Another new Florida product is the papaya, a strange tropical fruit which is split open and caten for its golden, custard-like leadership and we want to see gathered in one shape, and is credited with having remarkable

We can, without apology, pay a deficit for a wants in the way of a fruit in foreign climes he fair purely and whony devoted to marked as which the department of agriculture has neverop-farm greatness of this state. We are not justified in paying taxes to make up a deficit for a her-maphrodite circus, carrival and county fair under maphrodite circus, carrival and county fair under the tangerine's loose skin and ease of separation into segments, and with a flavor like the grape-

fruit but sweeter: Another invention is the citrange, in which the government experts believe they have given us a citrus fruit that may be grown as far north as New York. It is a cross between the Japanese mock orange and the Florida orange and is something like a small, flat orange. It is thinskinned and juicier than a lemon, and is said that citrangeade is equal or preferable to lemonade Excellent pies and preserves may be made of the citrange, and it may be used, as is the lemon, for general culinary purposes.

Persimmons that are puckerless, of large size and delicate flavor, and that may be eaten when as hard as an apple, are another novelty to the United States, but cultivated so long in the Orient hat their growing is an industry equal in impor-

tance to our apple or orange growing. The governments efforts will go for naught if two groups of pioneers are not speedly developed -pioneer growers and pioneer consumers. these new foods are as slow in winning public favor as, for example, the potato was in France, where the opposition was such that the government was petitioned to suppress its cultivation. Near East, Far East, all about the world—American aid is its greatest membership in a League. States, where for many many years it was conformation for peaco and not for war. the experts of the agriculture department may

> So the public generally is urged to try the new and strange fruits and vegetables whenever they are made available, and assurance is held out that the government is not boosting anything in the food line that has not been tried and found

> ian fruit vender who gave the apple to Eve for which the scrpent has been blamed,

> If the League of Nations wants to preserve from the quarrelsome races.

Twenty-five hundred whippings have taken place in Oklohoma in the last year. That would probably be about the number applied to slaves back in the days before the Emancipation proc-

Sir Thomas Lipton-is here. Polly put the ketthat some of the wise suspect that it was an Ital- | the on and we'll all take tea,

JUST FOLKS

TEARING DOWN AND BUILDING UP. There is over the tearing down And, the building up again; There is nothing in city or town Man fashions long to remain: Better's a constant cry, Bigger's a constant cali, And even beneath the sky

We fling up our towers to fall.

The sound of the blast by day
Shall deafen our nuny speech,
As the old to the new gives way And higher we strive to reach What was but a year ago
A glorious goal attained,
We are turning from now to know The goal that shall soon be gained,

Shall ever we sit and see The last of our building done? Shall ever the morning be When theres no new dream begun? Not while men seek renown
And a drop of life's in the cup,
Shall we pause in our tearing down
Or halt in our building up.

For better's cur constant cry And bigger's our constant call Both buildings and builders die And changes come to us all,
And the old shall give way to the new
And the hammers of men shall ring
So long as the skies are bive
And the flowers bloom in the spring.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MODLTON PLANKS FOR SOME CANDIDATE'S PLAT-

Peanut butter that will not stick to the roof of the mouth.
Voiceless cats and noiseless radio receiving

sets.

A good cartoonist and sporting 'department for the "Congressional Record."

Statesmen whose ideas keep up with their output of language.

A Piggly-Wiggly bank where you can help recorded.

A way to reduce without exercise or dict. Steel shirts that will be laundry proof. Golfers who can forget it when other people want to talk.

A prohibitive turiff on garlic.

Fewer people talking about work and more

Efficiency experts who can save a firm enough noney to pay their own fees. Flappers who are not equipped with enor-

Who's Who Today

JEAN LOUIS MALVY. Jean Louis Malvy, minister of war for France at one time and exited for five years because of the charge of betrayal of the nation's trust, has returned to France with hopes of once more



men primarily for his banishment.

Malvy was exiled by the sitting as a French senate, sitting as a high court, in 1917. He had been minister of war from the beginning of the great conflict until his trial began. As interior chief he was held responsible for the moral discipline of the nation. He was given unlimited powers in handling the treasonous cliques and their leaders. Inresponsible for the moral dis-

coming into nower and ob-taining revenge against the men primarily responsible

deputies are under way, it is said.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGD

Sept. 12, 1882.—Mr. H. H. Skavlern will leave this evening for Cherokee, Ia., where he will engage in business with his brother-in-law.— Frank D. Kimball went to Milwabkee yesterday to receive instructions in the art of embalming.

—Rev. Horace Cates will next week repeat his marvellous dissolving view performances at

THIRTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1898.—Lilburn's ponies, raised in Rock county, won eight prizes at the world's fair.—Cates of the Rock County fair here were opened this norning, but little will be seen there until tomorrow, Children's Day.—Iudge. Bennett in circuit court today ordered Sylvester Morgan to sell the property of the Victor Manufacturing. Co., which went bankrupt,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1902.—If present weather conditions last two more weeks, the county will produce a fine crop of corn.—There was a small strike in the cutting department at the Hohenadel canning factory yesterday, some of the small boys, being refused the raise, they demanded, having quit.—Janesville Art League is planning winter lectures.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1013.—County supervisors will have a meeting Monday and will take up the matter of appropriating a large sum for repair of the county highways.—Mrs. Edward Schmidley gave a party at her home yeaterday for the benefit of the new Mercy hospital.—John Bunny and Pathe weekly make up the Lyric bill tonight. WHEN GREAT THINGS

SHALL OCCUR.
Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing; for in the wilderness shall: waters break out, and streams in the desert .- Isaiah 35:6,

Personal Health Service

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A little while ago a correspondent when people ale even the entire wheat asked whether it is safe to drink instead of what now is the staff of water at the same meal with cucum-life, and thereby they gained at least water at the same ment with cucum-bers, adding that mother considered It dangerous, and in answering that encumbers are chiefly water anyhow and that there is no reason why one shouldn't drink more water with them I referred to the pet hobbies of moth-ers. Mrs. G. C. S. writes a sprightly letter on the subject: letter on the subject:

Dear Dr. Brady: , You ask for pet obsessions. My nother's and grandmother's pet ob-session was—ent everything that is placed before you and say nothing. Appetite and taste were our only guide. Eat the crust of bread, it will make your hair curl. But fut with the meat; it will stick to your ribs. So we are all vegetables and fruits in their seasons. We never thought of germs and never heard of vitamins or calories. Two of my family are living, past 80 years, and those who are gang died of old are. Those were placed before you and say nothing. make your hair curl. But fut with the meat; it will stick to your ribs. So we ate all vegetables and fruits in their seasons. We never thought of germs and never heard of vitamins, or catories. Two of my family are living, past 80 years, and those who living, past 80 years, and those who good old days when life was much more simple, when we were thankful for a plentful table, 4nd always looked up to see "Who Shook the Corm"

Why critisles our mothers? Their ways suited their times, which of course seems better to me than all the strange theories of this generation. However, the next generation will have another set of theories, so

tion. However, the next generation will have another set of theories, so

with nave another set of cheeries, so it doesn't really matter, does it?

—Airs, G. C. S.

In the good old days people never troubled, the dentist until their toath were so horribly decayed that they could no longer endure the suffering and had to house them 'mulled'. Not and had to have them "pulled." No-body ever bathed on Monday because mother was using the washbub Shot-gun quarantine was maintained mother was using the washub. Shot-gun quarantine was maintained against yellow fever, while the mos-dulto carriers spread the disease un-molected. When anyone who weath-ered 30 hard winters decided to shuffle off the mortal cell his demise was as-sylved to old use if they were no chcribed to old age if there were no obvious: marks of violence upon him. yious marks of violence upon number old age got an early start in the haleyon days and found likely victims sans teeth et cetera. Indeed, there was a fearful prevalence of cetera in the good old times. People et cetera and drank more of it than was good for 'my ico.

sans teeth et cetera. Indeed, there was a fearful prevalence of cetera in the good old times. People et cetera and drank more of it than was good for 'em, too.

"We ate all vegetables and frults in their seasons;" writes our spirited commentatof. Therefore there was not cold, but I enjoyed the commentation than deficiency to contend with And, besides fruits and vegetables in season, there was a time cumstances."

"The Other Sex.

A week age I went bathing on the second day of menstruation. Since then several girls have told mel will probably become consumptive or have transfer was not cold, but I enjoyed the commentation was not cold, but I enjoyed the creward. (M. M.)

Answer—Advise the girls to tell that to the marines. Enjoy the swimming whenever you feel so inclined.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

instead of what now is the staff of life, and thereby they gained at least three blessings—vitamins, calcium.

do nowadays. These self same mi-crobic families or species were re-sponsible for the frightfully high death rate among our ancestors, who took their typhoid visitations as the nevitable handiwork of an inscrutable providence, charged diphtheria to the weather, majaria to imaginary mi-asms and consumption to the climate.

4. Work alike in a case of stomach fermentation?

(W. T.)

Answer—1. The purgative effects are about the same, aithough they do not clean the alimentary capal.

2. Saits draw water from the lining of the stomach and intestine; castor oil purges by reason of the irritation of the Intestine by the active principle of the oil, ricinin.

3. No, The withdrawal of water by saits influences the blood volume temporarily. Castor oil has no appreciable effect on the circulation, except that it causes red blood corpuseles to appear in the stools.

3. One would do as little good as the other. Whefher either should be taken would depend on what alls the individual and on other individual circumstances.

cumstances.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This, offer applies siriletly to information. The furgue canot give, notice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to kettle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and helefty and enclose two cents in stranges for return pastage. Give full name and address. All replies

cliques and thoir leaders. Instead of using this power, the senate decided, Malvy permitted unpatriotic movements, including the formidable "defeated" program.

Malvy's return is welcomed by the left wing group in French politics. This group has been quietly at work, lining up the support of all the opponents of the Clemenceau regime, in power; at the time he was banished. Definite plans to obtain Malvy's election to the chamber of deputies are under way, it is said.

cents for registering a letter I. W. H. St. Office Department of the post Office Department of the post office Department of the claimed 10 cents, making at that on April 1st, 1923, the registers was that on April 1st, 1923, the registers and milliners should be unusually intuitive under this government of the planes and indemnity may be claimed not exceeding \$100. Before this new rule ing was put into effect the amount of indemnity claimed for lost registered left.

Q. Why do general crupt? H. R. C.

A. The investigations of Bunsen in may be disquieting to many persons

A. The investigations of Bunsen in the geyser region of Iceland, have been generally accepted by geologists as an explanation, of the origin and activity of geysers. By seepage from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water, which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geysers tube is filled with a volume of water, which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geysers have from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water, which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water, which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water, which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of water which at a considerable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of the united States warning of the need of alertness in national defense. This direction of the stars may inconsiderable depth receives heat from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of the water sold from the surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of the united States warning of the water sold from the water being the water sold of a surface the geyser tube is filled with a volume of the water sold of a changed in the surface. Thus reposition of the water sold of a changed in the stars may be a c

as having been secured through the influence of General Grant,
Q. Has Great British made expenses in its administration of Palestinet H. B. V.

A. For the fiscal year ending April 1923, the British Administration of Palestine incurred a deficit of about \$850,000.

Fight Rais

They are one of the great enemies of manking. They carry pestilence and death wherever they go.

They breed so rapidly that a single pair if death does not interfere with them or their off-spring at the end of three years will be the ancestors of more than 350,000,000 rats.

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The destruction caused by these pests amounts to more than the gross earnings of 200,000 men.

Fight this enemy of man sclentification. If you don't know how to do this, send the ecupon below to cur Washington Information Enreau. You will be sent the free government publication on rats and mice. There is no charge exact two cents in stamps for return postage on the booklet. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Eureau, Washington, D. C.

Lenclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage, on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923 Good and evil stars contend to-day, according to astrology, and the thirteenth may be traditionally un-lucky. Although Neptune and Yenus are in benefic aspect, Saturn, Mars and Uranus exercise sinister power. This should be a happy wedding day, since Venus smiles, but they who marry under this rule of the stars should guard against the temptation to indulge in intrigue or deception.

It is read as a favorable sway under which to purchase the myrlad things that women covet. Jewelers as well as modistes and milliners should benefit today.

Women should be unusually intuitive under this government of the

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ART MUSEUM FOR OSHKOSH Oshkosh.—The report of the city plan commission, in favor of using the Sawyer Foundation, gift to the city from Edgar P, Sawyer, wealthy resident, as an art museum was adopted.



ier Thanksgivin'.

GET 40 SUN PHOTOS Yerhanis, Durango, Mexico-The expedition under John Miller, sent to

KREKLOW CASE IS ADJOURNED TO 21ST. Henry Kreklow's case, scheduled to Mexico by Swarthmore college to come up in municipal court Tuesday, study the solar eclipse, obtained 40 photographs of the phenomenon to be used in testing the Einstein theory.

Henry Kreklow's case, scheduled to come up in municipal court Tuesday, was adjourned to Sept. 21. J. G. McWilliams is his attorney. The used in testing the Einstein theory.

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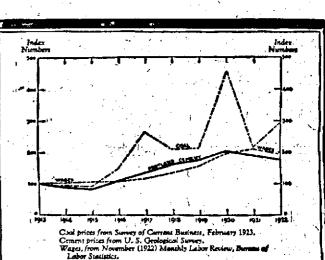
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More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store -gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

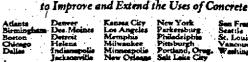
Translated, into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913,

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively. lower in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization



"Well, we only live so long any-how," said Joe Moots, campdate for sheriff, when told that th' office was a man killin' job. We're beginnin' & wonder what we'll have t' be thankful

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Eartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following: up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious-and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

It also to my prejudiced mind.

bulb.
Instantly the common-places of life vanished and the room was given over to mystery and magic. All that was garlsh or simply plain to the view was gone for wherever there was dight there were also shadows, and shadows of that shifting and half-revealing kind which can only be gotten by the fiful leap-

Merchant Financial Wreck

"I am a financial yreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the caturial muous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including applications.

work out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that conditions, well, with no still soints, and the nosting stay in that conditions, well, with no still soints, and the nostours say:

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Feel Tired, Achy-"All Worn Out?"

Are you tortured with constant backache—tired, weak, all unstrung after the least exertion? Then look to your kidneys. When the kidneys waken, poisons accumulate in the system and cause nagging backache,

system and cause nagging backache, stabbing pains, headaches and dizziness. You feel nervous, irritable and and "blue." Don't' wait! Neglect may lead to serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have heiped thousands and should help you. Ask your nelgabor!

A Janesville Case:

Mrs. M. Smith, 115 Linn St., says:
"I suffered from attacks of rheumatic pains and backache. The pain in my back and sides hurt and my kidneys acled too frequently. I sent to the People's Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them. I began to feel botter. I continued taking Doan's west. taking Doan's until cured."



By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some myster lous-and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

It also, to my prejudiced mind, tinged his smile, as slipping by mehe remarked?

"I think I had the good fortune to amuse him tonight. He is asleng now and I doubt if he wakes before dawn. Lower his light as you pass by his bed. Poor old Uncle'."

I had no answer for this beyond a slight nod, at which, with an air I found it difficult to dissociate with a sense of triumph, he uttered a short good-night and flow past me down the stairs.

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She'herself might never lister but for the safe of the sa

sense of triumph, he uttered a short good-night and flow past me down the stairs.

"He has won some unexpected boon from Uncle," I muttered in dismay as the sound of his footsteps died out in the great rooms below. "Is it fortune? Is it Orpha." I could bear the loss of the first. But Orpha?" I would strugglo with every power with which I had been endowed. I would—

But here I entered the room and coming under the direct influence of the masterly portraiture of her who was so dear to me, better feeling prevailed.

To see her happy should and must be my chief aim in life. If unlon with myself would ensure her than and I came to know it, then it would be time for me to exert my provess and hold to my own in face of all coposition. But if her heart was hist-truly and reveveably his them my very love should load mo to step saide and leave them to case dither. For that would be facir right, and one with which it would be presumptuous in me to meddle.

The light which it ked, been told to extinguish was near my uncle's hand as he lay in bad.

Seeing that he was, as Edgar said, peacefully, asiee, I carefully pulled the chain attached to the flaming lists and needed me.

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To see her happy should and must have been and hold to my own in face of all my love and catching from time to time in my presumptuous fame for no other cars than unine.

At last, fancy prevailed niterly, and rising. I flung out my arms in impressable longing towards her mage, when, shmultaneously with this action I felt my attention drawn because from her, as if in response to some call at my back which I felt forced to heed.

Yet I had heard to seem and head and needed me.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

The very small boy, with a penny clutched in hit hot and sticky hand, intered the toyshop and, standing out tipfoe, inspected the goods displayed therein, according to the Plttsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. After a long



loos, he and not not anything to salis-fy and asked to see some other things. Nothing seemed to please him, how-ever, and at last the shopkeeper lost his patience and said rather sharply: "Look here, my lad, do you want to buy the whole world with your penny."

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ial. Whole Milk.
tter. Poached Figs.
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andwiches. Hard Bolled Eggs.

Peanut Butter. Apple Sauce. | Coffee. Raisin Cookies.

Dinter. Roast Ribs with Dressing and Grays.

Mashed Potatoes. Coleslaw.

Fresh String Beans.

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Cherry Fic. Milk. Soda: flour to stiffen, roll thin.

Escalloped Potatoes. Line a big dish with cracker crymbs, then er of tomaloes, sprinkle salt. p

Ausned Potatoos.

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Cherry Pie.

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Raisin Cookies—One and one-helf cups of light brown sugar, one cup seeded raisins, chopped fine; one-helf cup butter, two ergs, two tablesmoons.



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Should I keep company with my "atoady" or should I disappoint him and take inderest in others? I feel that you would marry him after I have gone with him cloven months.

I am so worried nowadays that I simply don't eare to go out. I always have the "steady" fellow on my mind. He toid me he would like to have me go to this sister's for a visit, but I haven't decided on it yest. I am afraid to go because they might not like me. Please give me good advice about things.

It is evident from your letter that you do not truly love the young man with whom you have been keeping company. You seem to want to give him up, but are lacking in courage. If you have tired of him, as your letter sounds don't rive to woon adouted to be engaged.

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Into a soda shep and a young man. Give the arms special attention, now comes in and pays for her ticket, so they'll look well when they are should like thank him as she leaves, providing he is remaining in the shop?
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Here's a formula for light freekins Here's a formula for light freckles



interesting letter but hope the answer will help other readers to surmise what it was about.

I do not think the actual journey would have hurt the boy if he had not already been in a feverish state, and this merely aggravated it. I don't think long auto rides are good for anyone, especially a baby, but I would not go so far as to say they would cause St. Vitus dance. That is an excellent medicine.

When the baby is feverish, and if he shows signs of being convulsive, by twitching and jerking, keep him in bed, keep his diet very light and his bowels open.

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Your baby might never have had anything wreng if he had been kept at home, but a trip directly after his upset state precipitated it. Early preparations for the winter. face will bleach them too, The cibows however, will need rabbing with oil and scrubbing with a brush and soap

with honey-almond lotion or tanishing cream at bedtime. This treatment will make them soft and white and round looking for winter.

Geneviere P.:—Consult the best hair specialist possible concerning the stroak of gray heir that is appearing on the head of a girl of 15 years of age.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire---

--By Fontaine Fox

GIT A MOVE ON! YUH NEVER WILL HAVE THEM SHOES BROKE IN AT THAT WHENEVER MICKEY HAS A NEW PAIR OF SHOES IT MEANS THAT SOME POOR KID TAKES A LONG WALK WITHOUT GETTING ANYWHERE .

one without a knowledge of the patient's condition could venture any opinion. For the oily skin, apply a little witch hazel to the face on the days when the skin has this tendency. Temmorov.—The Haby's Good Looks.

AIKEN INSTALLING ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS

A representative of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin, Claude Aiken, is in Janesville this week installing an accounting system in the new local agency of the Chevrolet, He has been doing similar work at agencies throughout the state for several months and expects to continue it atter finishing his task here. was bookkeeper at the Bower City Cayning company for more than 10 years and held a similar position for two years at a plant in Rochelle, III:

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and hot water and then rubbing again with honey-almond lotion or tanish-

WORKING HOURS SEEM SHORTER In the middle of the afternoon lots of people feel tired, "headachy" and can't work. Yet, it isn't the work they do so much as the rundown ence it makes in the way you eat,

suggestions.

Suggestions.

Cooking Green Vegetables—Green vegetables should be put to cook in are soft remove the pods added improves the flavor. After the peas are soft remove the pods and put the plant deams and beans are tooked. Both peas and beans are good served with a suggestion on the dinger plate, rather than in separate dishes, this is the eceptacle in which you can store the

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yellow 89% 88% 2.
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Rye: No. 2, 12% 973c.
Earley: 52970c.
Timothy seed: \$6.5097.75.
Clover seed: \$15.00919.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$12.17.
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 446 cars compared with 383 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.1791.20.
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39 %c. No. 2. 72@73c. Ryc: No. 2. 72@73c. Barley: Malting 59@72c; Wisconsin 60@72c; feed and rejected 53@58c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 22@ 23c; No. 2 timothy \$20@21.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 3.300; slow; voal calves and buils strong to 25c higher; other killing classes and stocker and feeders steady; grass far fass stat she stock \$3.00@4.50; bulk 55.00@5.50; bulk \$3.75.00; bulk \$3.50@6.50; calves \$15.00; best light veal calves \$9.50@9.75.

Hogs: 7.800; slow, mostly 15@25c lover; range \$7.00@8.00; bulk butcher and becom hogs \$8.50@8.75; bulk packing sows \$7.00@7.75; bulk good pigs \$8.25.

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Sheep: 1,500; slow; lambs steady to 25c higher; good natives \$12.00@12.25; culls mostly \$8.00; fat eves to packers \$4.00@6.00; good native breeding ewes \$6.25@7.50
Milwarkee.—Cattle: Receipts 400; stendy; unchanged.
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\$10.50. Hogs: Receipts 1.600: 15@25c lower: bulk 200 lbs. down \$9.10@9.30; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.00@9.10. Sheep: Receipts 100: steady.

PROVISIONS

fancy, \$1.25@1.29; good to choice \$1.21
@1.24; ordinary to good \$1.18@1.20;
December \$1.15 September \$1.15\(\);
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Corn: No. 3 white 36\(\)%@56\(\)%c.
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Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 10.887 cases; firsts 30\(\)%c3c; ordinary firsts 26\(\)%c; string 30\(\)%c3c; roosters 15c.
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Eggs: Firm; receipts 28,298; fresh titles. The supply of longhorns was gathered extra firsts 35@43c.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 225,447 lbs.
Live poultry: Steady; prices unprininged.
Dressed poultry: Steady: fowls 21@ 12c.

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morning, after an early period of heslation, and the general list lost
ground. Resistance was suffered,
however, in a number of quarters,
particularly by shares in the sugar,
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groups, several of which maintained
their gains of a point or so. Heaviness was most marked in the oils,
steels, equipments, motors and a few
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DEGAM NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of Pebruary, 1924, at hine o'clock A. M., all chims against Irwin R. Nye, late of City, of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flied in said Court on or before January 12th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated September 12, 1923,

By the Court, CHARDES I. FIFIELD,

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesvile, Wisconsin, on February 5th, 1924, at nine o'clock: A. M., all claims against Christic Larson, inte of the town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims inust be filed in said Court on or before January 10th, 1924, or he barred.

Dated September 10th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

Ey the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge D. McGowan, Attorney for Executors.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SAILE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circult Court, Rock County, Plaintiff, Colon Rice,

Figure 1. Common the common terror of the common te

grounds and leaches has been about the same for each of the last three years, but the average cost per per-son reached has 'een reduced, beson reached has been reduced, because of the increasing number of playground patron, each week. Thus the average cost per individual cared for in 1921 was 8 cents; in 1922, 5.29 cents; and this year just closed, 5.2 cents. These figures are incorporated in the annual report of Mrs. Alico, Holmes, head of the playgrounds committee of the board of cheating, which includes the of education, which includes the report of V. E. Klontz, playground and beach director.

Attendance Is/57,000

Total playground attendance for the last three years, respectively, has been 38,880; 58,501; 56,983, plus the last week of the beaches, not yet.

has been 38,880; 58,561; 56,983, plus the last week of the beaches, not yet reported. Physenses for the same three years have been \$3,132.68; \$3,099.15; \$3,036.50. The attendance figures were taken twice daily.

Playapounds themselves, irrespective of beaches, had the largest attendance, by far, of any of the three. tendance, by far, of any of the three tendance, by far, of any of the three years. In 1921, 19,138 attended playgrounds; in 1922, this increased to 30,358; and in 1923 if was-83,693. The Douglas has been open the last

two years. Beach Crowds Smaller. Beach figures this year show a de-cline, due to the continued cold weather, but playground officials are more glad to see a decline here that more glad to see a decline here than in the playground figures, for it is at the playgrounds that the real constructive work is done-beaches are maintained more for pure recreation. The 1921 beach figures are 19,742, which increased last year to 23,203, and dropped back this year to 23,200.

Interest Revived in 1921, The report gives an analysis of each of the years, showing what has

been actually accomplished. At the beginning of the year 1931, physical beginning of the year 1021, physical equipment was low and in bad condition. There had been a small, attendance in previous years, and a lack of interest on the part of the children and public necessitated spending a large sum on repairs and new equipment. As a result, expenses were kept down by doing without special playground supervision. Results were satisfactory, attendance was largest in history up to that time and community interest was reguined.

Expense of running the city playgrounds and I eaches has been about Glant Strides Added.

Giant Strides Added. Glant Strides Added.
Playgrounds and beaches at the
beginning of 1922 were in good state
of repair. Expense was saved on
this part and used in hiring a general manager to do no actual play-ground work, but to spend his time

in week drail manager to do no actual playmodividual cents; in continued, and correlmodification of activities and business management. One new playground (Douglas) and one new beach (Bilt's) were added. Results were another record attendance, expenses \$33 less than of preceding year and way under budget, and good cooperation from Parent-Teachers organizations, Gazette and Kiwanis club. This year, expenses were \$50 lower than, 1922 and the higgest improvement was the addition of five giant strides. Hilt's beach was discontinued, as the public could be handled through the two benches. There was continued support through the same organizations, and one of the outstanding achievements was the systemation of the management. Chikris and maps have been made and many faitistics are kept now that were before thavailable.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Sprutter Evenaville-The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Deputy Mrs. Drake will be present and all members are urged to at-

mr. and Mrs. Walter Merritt, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parks. have returned to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fleming have rented the Walter Blant house on Liberty street and will move about Oct. 1.

Oct. 1. Miss Ruth Parkinson, Wankeshe,

Busy Man's Heavyweights Taper Off for International Scrap Sport Page FIGHTERS IN

THE OTHER DAY, the chief aug THE OTHER DAY, the chief auggested that the sports page of the
Gasette should have a siogan in
keeping with the policy of booking
home talent athietics, especially
those of the amateur. Thus, the
above is the result. If you will study
the letters in the longest words of
the sestence, you will see that it
makes some difference to merely
drop the "L." Yes, it makes—quite
a difference.

SO FAR as the majority of professionals are concerned all they care about a town is how much of a PAYground it is. They will tell you that such and such a city is a good burg or that it is a bad one. They do not mean entirely that it is a good place to find sports flourishing. They mean that it is good fishing ground. Between them, in their own little conversations, they mean by a "good town" that it may be played for a sucker. These chaps do not play the game, they play the town, play it for all, the jack they can squeeze out of it.

ON THE OTHER HAND, when a town switches from the PAYground stage to the PLAYground, it ceases to turn over a book of blank checks to a group of itinerant outsiders that are the birds of passage of the athletic world. It begins to develop the youth of its own from mere onlockers to active participants with the consequent beneficial influence upon the generations now in the growing state. Fact is, if the money that is saved by doing away with professional athletics by substituting home talent were to be put to the making of playgrounds and athletic fields, cities would find themselves with remarkable systems. For instance, if the \$50,000 (that's moderate) that was wunk in the Samson swimming pool, or into a city less skating rink, or a city community building for indoor sports—? If that money were put to that use, how much farther advanced Janesvillewould be.

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Diamond Sparkles (By A. T.)—There were some minor separations in major lengues Tuesday.—Howard Ehmke pitched no-rus, one hit game against New York Americans, leading lioston to victory, 3-0.—"Cy" Williams jounded out pair of homers in Phitadelphia's game with Brooklyn, who went down to crushing defeat, 11-3, and Jack Scott shut out Braves, winning for Giants, 10-6.—Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, 4-3, placing Firntes game and half shead of Reds, and five and half behind Giants.—Ehmke was robbed of honor of pitching two no-hit games in succession by awkwith five hits.—John Watson, or of New York Nationals, who suspension for breaking trainules, rejoined club and practiced mates.—George Pipgras, rookie or from South Atlantic associations of trains for

John Grier, Delawarc, wins National Rifle association 500-yd, rapid fire at Camp Perry.

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Scraps About Scrappers—Jack
Dempsoy finishes training with lightwork Wednesday.—Firpo goes to New
York after taking some road work
Wednesday.—Benny Leonard, lightweight king, and Johnny Dundee,
featherweight champion, scheduled
again to meet at New York, Sort. 20.
—Phil Salvadore, Sacramento lightweight, gets decision over RichieMitchell, Milwaukee, at Los Angoles
(4).—Billy Wells, English welterweight, hurt in fall out of ring.—
Million dollars already collected for
tickets to Dempsey-Firpo fight.—
Title bout put \$83,577.50 in taxes in
coffers of New York state.—Firpo
camp is nervous. camp is nervous.

India polo team defeats Meadow-brook of U. S., 9-7.

REST NEXT 2 DAYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Shratogn Springs, N. Y.—With just enough work to keep his muscles loosened, Jack Dempsey Wednesday completes the five weeks of hard training for the defense of his title

training for the defense of his title against Luis Angel Firpo, at the polo grounds Friday night.

The world's heavyweight clampion. trained to the finest point of physical perfection, planned to take only light exercise Wednesday. He took his regular morning hike through the pine-lined roads surrounding Saratoga lake and later may do a little shadow boxing to loosen up, but for the most

Coming down town Friday night? Round by round returns of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, will be megaphoned from the second story windows of the Cazette building. The fight will start at 3 p. m., Junesville time. Interest is unusually high. Better get around early.

rounds of sparring that had been scheduled.

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DUNKIRK DEFEATS EVANSVILLE, 3-1

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Beloit Takes

Rotary Golf

Beloit.—Members of the local Ro-tary club won the triangular golf match with Janesville and Madison here Tuesday afternoon. Forty com-peted with rain falling during the play. with rain falling during the

Fort Shoe Team Beats Edgerton

Fort Atkinson The local horse-shoe pitching team defeuted Edger-ton here Tuesday night at the Congregational recreation grounds courts. The score was 3 to 3. Fort plays Stoughton here Friday night.

RICHIE MITCHELL DEFEATED. Los Angeles—Phil Salvadore, light-weight of Sacramento, Cal., won the decision in four rounds over Richle Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who is credit-ed with having sent Bonny Leonard down for the count of nine.

100 Mi. Auto Race Champ in Century Here, Saturday

Can Artic Brach, 20-year old state | 100-mile auto racing champion, repeat? When the young Milwaukeean comped home a winner in the century romped home a winner in the century at Milwaukee, premoted by Grover Horn on June 10, fans said he never could do it again. They declared that Artic had a rabbit's foot, a couple of horseshoes and a few other omens of good luck trailing him that day.

Brach will be seen in the big 100-mile classic on the mile track at the fair grounds here never Satherday affects grounds here never Satherday affects. mile classic on the mile track at the fair grounds here next Saterday afternoon. He will drive his white Chaimers special over the dit ovai. It will be the first time that he will be put to the gravilling test to defend his title. When he took the long grind at the Cream city in June, it was his first professional appearance. He will meet most of the best drivers of the state here Saturday.

Some say that had not several of the machines in that event burned up, Brach would not have had a show. Others point to the careful driving of the youngster, his quiet way of Just hanging to the old boat and the fact that he stepped only for gas during the journey of speed.

the journey of speed.

Brach was here in the Truedell races recently, but had no chance on the half mile track to show his stuff. In fact, none of those riders got

show to do anything, although some classy brushes were seen in the 23 mile event.

There is going to be a real battle in Saturday's events. Milwaukee and other cities of the state will send a big delegation. With Janesville now an important city in the manufacture of automobiles, the gasoline races will draw heavily from the city and surrounding country and over the library and surrounding the country and over the line into Illinois.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston. 3; New York, 9.
No other game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh. 4: Cincinnati. 3;
New York, 10; Boston, 0.
Philedelphis, 11; Brooklyn, 3.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville; 7; Columbus, 4.
Toledo, 11; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 5; St. Faul, 4.
Alimnapolis at / Milwaukee,
grounds.
MIDWEST LEAGUE
Massillon, 4; Simmons, 3.

Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Washington

Chicago Philadelphia Boston

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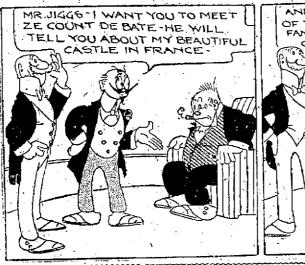
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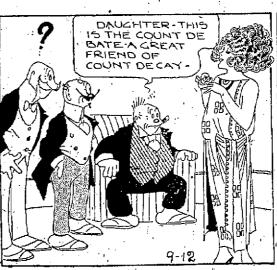
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Firpo Has His Own Style; Leads With Heavy Right

Some effects of this tutoring were apparent when Firpo won from Brennan, but the South American was still lacking many essential points of the

Chasing the Flags

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MIDWEST LEAGUE

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will start at 8 p. m., Junesville time. Interest is unaswally high. Botter get around early.

part he will rest, conserving his tigerish energy for what he regards as the most important battle of his champlonship current.

FIRPO IN KEEN SHAPE:

CALLS OPP ALL SPARRING (18x Associated peaces)

Alamic City. N. J.—Prepared and cager for battle. Luis Angel Firpo, as a bally to 'get results in his own in the line.'

Alamic City. N. J.—Prepared and cager for battle. Luis Angel Firpo, and the like, both in moved on toward the New York around where he and Jack Dempsey will meet Friday night.

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Papyrus in Bad Defeat (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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Doneaster. — Tranquil, by
Swynford out of Sirenissima,
owned by the Earl of Derby
defeated Papyrus in the St.
Leger stakes Wednesday winning by two lengths, with Papyrus a half length in the lead
of Teresina. The distance was
one mile, six and a half furlenger Retting was 100 to 1 longs: Betting was 100 to 9 against the winner.

12 Team Plan for "YW" Bowling

Twelve teams will compose the Y. W. C. A. bowling league, it was de-W. C. A. bowling league, it was decided at a meeting at the "XW"
rooms Tresday. 'Ten are now entered. Any one interested in putting
in other teams, are asked to get in
touch with Miss Chara Winger at.
Bostwick's. The schedule will be
made up Friday.

Yellow! Hey, Take Him Out

HE'S YELLOW, TAKE HIM OUT: You may have heard them hurl that just possible that he's thuar at rict or-ders from the coach, who knows that this most important member of the team has a bad leg and that any other policy would get him knocked out of the came?

Read what Sol Mether has to say about this and, many similar situa-tions that come up in football in the series of daily; articles on HOAV

scries of dally articles on HOAV FOOTBALL' IS PLAYED, which will appear exclusively in Gazette, commencing next Monday, Sept. 17.

Mr. Metzger has long Eeen recognized as a leading authority on this greatest of all sports. He is familiar with every phase of the game by reason of his many years, experience as with every phase of the game by rea-son of his many years' experience as player, official, and coach. His ar-ticles will not only prove entertain-ing, but they will give our readers a most intimate picture of the methods and principles leading coaches use in solving the many problems of this sport.

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HARNESS RESULTS

GRAND CIRCUIT.

At Syrnease, N. Y.

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SHEEHAN IS SOUD.

St. Paul.—Tom Sheehan, pitching ace of the St. Paul team champions of the American Association has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationbeen sold to the Cincinnati Nationals.

218 Page (Targe Heals) Pure 31,000 Miss Eleanor Nell, b, mby Nell, Medium (Peckham) 3 1

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C.N.W. Puts Team in to Give Push to Indoor Plan

Indoor baseball? How about a league in lanesville this winter? Here's a reply to the Cazette's sug-gestion made the other day: "Noted your sports column in edi-

"Noted your sports column in edition of Sept. 6 made mention of an indoor baseball league during the coming winter, based somewhat on the lines of recent kitten ball league, and asking that those interested communicate with you.

"Beg to advise that the employees of the Chicago & North Western at South Janesville have this past summer been interested in indoor based ball, due to a league of same having been in existence, being various teams from Chicago, Milwackee, Provise, lill. Freight Terminal, etc., these teams having played outdoors, using, showever, regulation 17 inch indoor ball, etc., and we therefore have had a team playing this game.

"With a joint view of backing your, idea of a league this winter, and of staying together as a team and ob-

idea of a league this winter, and ob-taining some very necessary practice, believe that we would be very pleased to enter a feam in a league such as you propose.

How about the rest of the plants, clubs and concerns of Janesville?

Parker Bowlers

Try for Places

Bowling aspirants of the Parker Bowling aspirants of the Parker Pen plant and the American Metals company will hie their way to Grebs Newman's alleys on West Milwaukee street Wednesday night to battle for place on the 42 teams being lined up for the firm's league of keglers. Practice games are to be played. The marks, that, will be hit Wednesday will be taken as the basis for computing averages and coupilizing the ing averages and equallizing squads.

Book 3 Games

for Jeff Fair [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Jefferson,—Three ball games of booked for the Jefferson county for here Wednesday, Thursday and F day. The teams are closely match and promise to be good games. Lake Mills and Falmyra will play Wednes-

CAINVILLE SHOERS DEFEAT EVANSVILLE

Sullivan and Jenerson. Thurs-Whitewater and the Milton Le-

SPECIAL TO THE GAZDITE. Cainville Center-Evansville horse

scores thus far uncovered by con- 74. The greens are still heavy from testants aiready on the ground for the mational amateur golf champion-ship which begins at Flussmoor Sat-ways for two days. When You Look

In The Mirror and "see yourself as others see you," it is, wonderfully gratifying to know that your clothes were made for you alone, and not for some Tom, Dick or Harry, and that they fit you all over-and not in spots like some do. And the only possible way to have them fit correctly is to have them tailored for you.

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